

Κάππα Άλφα Θήτα

*Defective has
Dialectical*

NOVEMBER

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Shumaker
L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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A College Education

The object of a college education is not to enable a man to earn a living but to teach him how to enlarge and enrich his mental and moral life, to be more of a man, to be a real person and not a mere cog in the machine of industry or trade. The main thing is to teach him how to use his own mind and to understand the thoughts of others. No need to cram his memory with unassorted information like a junk shop.

Teach him through literature and science and philosophy how to see things as they are, imagine them as they might be, and to make them as they ought to be. Then you will have an educated man. And whatever he does he will do better because he can think and feel.—*Henry Van Dyke.*

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IS IT WORTH WHILE?

It is beyond all cavil that every September, in those universities and colleges which have admitted the Greek letter groups, has in its trail a world of real grief, of unearned disillusion and disappointment to many girls who fail to make a fraternity, and from the point of vantage for observation which a faculty member possesses, it may be asserted positively that it often entails a loss of confidence in one's self and a resultant timidity that may leave an indelible impress on a young heart.

It is useless to call it foolish to take the matter so tragically, we face this situation and it can not be ignored. Nor does it avail to say that the non-fraternity woman is more given to administering snubs than the fraternity member. It is one of those things which shows how deeply the iron has entered.

And it is not alone the girl who suffers—and the word we all know is not too strong—but it falls on the mothers as well. It is hard to see a mother's trouble—and it is so hard to explain away! Her heart is torn by this unexpected thing that has met her child on the threshold of this life; this trial which bulks so large and which has fallen out of the radiant blue. Anyone who has had to meet that in an interview with a mother learns how deep this goes. And a father will demand, "Why does the college tolerate organizations which give such a sting?" Then the mortification to a girl when she goes back home! It is perfect folly for them to feel that they are branded, but some foolish children do, for to the freshman who has come to college with such glowing visions of what college life is to be, the being passed by is one of the bitterest experiences her girlhood will have to face. Added to which a clear-eyed girl sees often as well as another that flimsy material is chosen instead of good.

In view of all this, and to all thoughtful fraternity women it is an old story, how are we to justify the existence of the Greek letter groups, and ourselves for belonging thereto and for being the cause of this real distress? Furthermore, it is not enough to know and to say that there are girls, and fine girls, who do not want to belong to a fraternity; the large majority desire it, yearn for it and even in cases where they can not afford it financially, yet manage to compass the extra expense.

In this hurt, also, we have the most cogent reason for the opposition of non-fraternity faculty members to the admission and retention of the Greek letter groups.

Now it is only by keeping our records unsullied and our ideals high that we can affirm that this pain to those who do not arrive has its justification in the real good that the groups can accomplish. With chapters really exemplifying the avowed aims of their order, we have an organization that is worth while to the college or university community. We dare not live selfishly, nor yet put ourselves upon a pedestal of superiority to the common herd—a thing not unknown, by the way. We should give good scholarship—up to the full measure of our ability; a cooperation with the college so loyal that we are a help, not a hindrance. We should absolutely frown upon any effort to use pressure upon professors to give higher marks to our members than are deserved. Not many things are more obnoxious to professors than this.

Above all, our ideals as to what we require in our pledges should be clear-cut and fine. If those not invited see that a fraternity demands something more rugged than charm—though she does not disdain it; something more lasting than a joyous good fellowship; and that even fine scholarship does not entitle one to wear her badge, then some of the hurt may be eased, for the average student, one not utterly shallow, does perceive his own shortcoming to a degree.

As a rule, the girl pledged in her sophomore or junior year has in her record her own justification; particularly if she be the choice of a strong group, for she has proved herself, the college world knows her to be worthy, but with the freshman pledge, 'tis another pair of sleeves. It would seem that here if the real fiber can be ascertained, the problem is solved. Will she last? will she be steadfast to her promises? has she good promise of worthy, capable womanhood? One does not demand a super-pledge, they are only girls after all.

Nor is it possible that the chapter makes no mistakes. But

what the fraternity expects of the girls chosen should be more to them than their own preferences, and thus they may be sure of pledges who stand for what the wearer of a fraternity badge should be. The comfortable idea of many a pledge that she, and she only chooses, is one that will bear some firm uprooting. She enters a fraternity because she has been chosen, because to the group she seems to promise fulfilment of the ideal of the fraternity girl. She may have several invitations and she selects, but hers was not the first step! She wears the pledge pin because she seemed to measure up to the fraternity ideal.

And having been pledged and initiated, it would be fitting for her to ask herself sometimes, "Am I worth it, worth something my neighbor across the hall has been denied? Am I so square in my dealings, so conscientious in my work, so correct in my conduct, so democratic, so courteous, that I have a right to this honor for lack of which another girl has a heartache?"

It is only from choosing from the really best, and by that best standing for everything noble that life in college offers, that we can plead that we fill a place. We supply a need, we are fitting ourselves through the help and discipline of our fraternity to do a larger work in the life far from the campus when we go out into it, thus we justify this hurt and pain.

Mabel Eddy, Appleton alumnae

TRAVELLING THETAS TAKE NOTICE

In Hawaii there are sixteen Thetas, almost all in Honolulu. The chairman for the islands is Miss Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, 2447 Oahu avenue, Honolulu. She says— "Let me urge again every Theta who might come to Hawaii to make herself known to some one of us, for it will not only be a pleasure for us to meet her, but a privilege to do what we may to make her stay worth while."

In the Philippines there are ten Thetas, almost all in Manila. The chairman is Mrs P. D. Carman, Iota, 970 M. H. del Pilar, Manila. They seem to like to get together in honor of visiting Thetas, and Mrs Carman writes—"I hope you will urge any Thetas to let us know if they pass through Manila, even if only while their boat is in port. My phone number is in the telephone directory at the custom office and I would be so glad to be called at any hour."

*From report of Mrs Lera C. Larson, chairman
for foreign lands*

CO-EDUCATION AND CHAPTER HOUSES

(Opinions of a famous Kappa, as printed in the Alpha Phi, *Quarterly*.)

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, and also honored member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, says that "much as the modern girl has been maligned, she is less hypocritical and less harmful than the girl of two decades ago." And she believes co-education is in a large measure responsible.

"In the West, and in the few places in the East, where it has been tried, co-education has resulted in a freer, finer, and less constrained relation between men and women," says Mrs. Fisher.

"In my own state of Vermont we have in Middlebury college that old fashioned relation between girls and boys which is partly the result of freer modern life and partly a survival from simple country life in an old-fashioned state. And in the more complex western state universities, an energetic and independent type of womanhood is being developed.

"It seems to me that the American college girl of our day is less foolish than the girl of twenty years ago. I was much impressed on my recent visit to the West by the type of women of the University of Michigan and Northwestern.

"In one of the women's fraternities that I visited in the West I was tremendously struck with the training that their life and association together gave them. Here were thirty-five women living together in this house—running the house, taking care of its financing, administering the hundred and one details that come with the keeping up of a house. I think their life together is a great step forward in their development. It is a good thing for any college man or woman to have this group association, to live in a circle of their own choosing. The very ruthlessness of their criticism of each other, their terrible way of telling the truth to each other is extremely beneficial to any young man or woman. Among the women I believe it of special importance because it encourages loyalty as a group that women have never heretofore had. Until the present day women have never been allowed to have ties outside of their families. I think it is high time they did."

"AMEN"

A frat paper is a great invention,

The gang gets all the fame,

The printer gets all the money,

And the Editor gets all the blame.

—*The Engineer* (Beta Upsilon).

A BACKGROUND FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

Extracts from an article by Irving Bacheller in *The Annals of the American Academy of political and social science*, July 1923.

"Have we not, here in America, the organizations ready made and enough to convey their high spirit to the heart of youth, in the Christian nations, if only it should meet with hopeful hospitality? We have great bands of young men and women organized for altruistic effort—Christian associations, Hebrew associations, Knights of Columbus, School leagues and Greek-letter sororities, the scope of whose work should now be international. Their common aim should be to establish contact and sympathy between the young of the leading nations. To this great undertaking our college fraternities should lead the way. They have helped to bring the young manhood of our far-reaching republic into brotherly accord. These growing and enlightened circles of friendship have established sympathetic relations between the sons of the North and the South, the East and the West, and given them a common devotion to principles that make for good citizenship. Now is their opportunity to enlarge the circles and set the rhythm of a new march toward the goal of a mutual understanding between nations. Let our strongest fraternities amend their charters and constitutions, if need be, so as to extend their vision across the shortened spaces of a new world; let them also take a serious interest in the study of modern languages. If their spirit is unequal to this task, another and a greater fraternity should be started, with chapters in the leading universities of America and Europe, bound by a common oath to the broad principles that make for human brotherhood.

"Who could estimate the moral value of such Panhellenic bond embracing the best young blood of the world, holding sessions on both sides of the sea and making plans that look to the good of all? Who could measure the effect of our delegates going into friendly council with their brothers in Europe—eating with them, playing with them, conferring with them and finally, let us hope, agreeing with them as to the things which would widen the growing arch of their spirit? There would be the first "parliament of man." In it, I think the blue bird of the nations would come to life. Slowly, indeed, but surely it would create the needed background for international peace and stop the confusion on the Tower of Babel.

"Not to be lightly thought of would be the habit formed therein of using the best word the tongue of man has spoken—

the word "brother." One cannot call a man his brother without seeking to justify the word with conduct. It is a compelling word and I would use its magic for the healing of many ills. Is this the great task of pioneering in the vision of Walt Whitman?

O you youths, western youths,
So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship,
Plain I see you, western youths, see you tramping with the foremost
Pioneers! O Pioneers.

ACCEPTING A DARE

In a recent circular broadcast by a mail order fraternity jewelry house, the practice of the Kappa Sigma fraternity regarding the manufacture of its badges was commented on very favorably under the title "Kappa Sigma editor shows sportsmanship." Inasmuch as it was subsequently stated that not 100 per cent, but in many cases 30 per cent, 40 per cent, and even 50 per cent of the cost of jewelry novelties could be saved by purchase from a mail order house, we are constrained to call attention to the single example which they immediately give.

We quote: "For example, the all diamond badge of Kappa Sigma, crown set crescent, center and points in No. 2 size, is listed at \$189 by official jewelers. Our price on the same badge is \$135, a difference not of 10 per cent, but exactly 40 per cent more than our price for the same badge." It is then stated: "Take the jewelry to the best jeweler in any large city and have each piece assayed and judged by an expert. We not only expect you and request you to do so, but we actually dare you to."

The dare is accepted; the badge has been purchased and the quotation of the official jeweler for the duplication of the same has been obtained. The official jeweler will produce the mail order badge, price \$135, for exactly \$86. There will be no demand for it because the difference in price is due to a difference in quality from the official badge quoted.

Kappa Sigmas will draw their own conclusions and order where they see fit. J. S. F. in Kappa Sigma—*Caduceus*

Even though it be the mood of a fraternity that it desires to add not one chapter to its present roll, it should know everything it can learn of the college world as related to the fraternity world.—*Greek exchange*, April 1923.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The chapter news section in this issue shows that already this fall 255 girls have been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. These pledges are reported by 22 chapters, making an average of eleven plus pledges to a chapter. While most of the chapters have pledged a normal seven or eight freshmen, the high average arises from the few delegations of from 16 to 19 pledges.

The question arises, can any chapter effectively train and assimilate so large a number of pledges in one college year? Most alumnae will be skeptical as to the possibility of success with such a number, and many a chapter officer charged with supervision of pledges may share such skepticism before the year ends.

It behooves the undergraduates, whether their pledge list be large or small, to prove the wisdom of their manner of fulfilling their privilege of being the authority for building up the future personnel of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is a tremendous responsibility that rests on the college chapters, the selection of the future members of the organization. And that responsibility does not end with pledging, in fact that is only the beginning of the responsibility. If mistakes have been made in pledging, the fraternity is saved from the results of such mistakes by its probationary requirements of a term's scholarship attainment and proof of real womanhood before initiation is possible. This probationary period is the time in which the chapter must prove it has made no mistakes in its judgment of the possibilities of the girls pledged.

What does this demand of the chapter? Not mere training of pledges, through pledge meetings, freshmen duties, et cetera. Those things test the pledges, maybe, but the thing that counts far more is what the chapter demonstrates to these observing pledges as its interpretation of the fraternity standards.

It is mere Pharisaism to preach social standards to pledges, and permit upperclassmen to ignore university and chapter house regulations, or to do so as long as they can "get away with it" successfully. It is the worst sort of hypocrisy to demand study hours of pledges and allow seniors to cut classes, juniors to copy each other's themes, and sophomores to satisfy themselves with mere passing marks.

From now until initiation it is the chapter members that are on trial, the whole fraternity system as represented by Kappa Alpha Theta. Every initiated member must make sure that her

own conduct and attitude are as near the fraternity ideal of fine womanhood (to which she in initiation pledged allegiance) as she can make them. Every chapter must see that no initiated member departs from the fraternity standards, and should deal much more severely with delinquencies of members than with those of pledges.

We hear much of the responsibility of pledges, and far too little of the equally important responsibility of members. Unless these members create the proper atmosphere of fraternity unity and cooperation, unless their acts and words uphold the finest fraternity standards at all times, they are not worthy to receive any new members into the fraternity. To make good in the eyes of pledges, is quite as important as for pledges to make good in the eyes of the chapter.

This does not mean that pledges have no responsibility. Their responsibility is to make good in scholarship and college activities, and to prove their allegiance to the highest standards of social and community life. But they are new at the college game and are entitled to sympathetic help, encouragement, and guidance, as well as lenient understanding when they stumble along the complicated paths. You can stimulate and draw forth their best, for every girl goes to college with fine ambitions and determination to make the best of herself; you can also stunt and even destroy these fine intentions by the sort of example you as experienced members of the college community exemplify.

Careless speech, idle banter aimed at the finer things in college, the careless cutting of a class, the seeming satisfaction with "getting by" in a course, or the search for "snap courses" upon the part of fraternity members, can do more to ruin the possibilities of a pledge than any other element in her college life.

Take stock of your chapter. How many of the senior delegation are merely marking time to get enough hours to graduate while they "play around" to the limit? What has become of all the promise of the pledge group who are now juniors—that is the few of them still in college are now junior? How many of your sophomores are doing as good work scholastically as they did as pledges trying to earn initiation? What is the reaction at your lunch table if some girl tells how "we cut geology lab" or how she got by in French because she "had read the one page where my assignment was?" What is your chapter's attitude toward the faculty's propaganda for better social standards? to the discipline meted out by Student government to those

who have broken the social standards of the college and of good society? Do you "rush to the support" of any member who has been called to account for some infringement of the college code, or do you stand by the administration and let her know that she has disgraced not only herself but the chapter also, and then by sisterly concern try to help her regain an honorable position in the community? Do your girls find a welcome among the non-fraternity women, or are they known as "snobs"? Is Theta in your college known as a square rusher, or one of the groups that have to be watched by Panhellenic?

Good times are a part of college and we would not have the good times of any undergraduate curtailed—but no good time is a real good time that fails to respect the old adage of a time for work and a time for play. College has its serious side, it exists for the purpose of helping the development of fine citizens. If you aren't this week a finer woman than you were last, as well as one better equipped with knowledge and experience, you are not getting what you should from college. And if it is your own fault, or in part the fault of the fraternity, the responsibility for a personal and chapter about face is up to you. Not to the chapter officers alone, though theirs is supposedly the leadership toward the ideal, but to each member comes the responsibility for better things.

Set this goal for your pledges:

1. The finest scholarship they are capable of attaining.
2. The fullest cooperation in the college life.
3. The most careful guarding of health.
4. The most perfect observance of the standards of conduct set by college, chapter, and their own Mothers.
5. Perseverance in pursuing an education until a degree is attained.

Then make sure that every initiated member has a similar goal, and exert every possible influence to see that every member follows the light as earnestly, sincerely, and effectively as the chapter expects the pledges to do.

How you, sophomores, juniors, seniors, are fulfilling the promise of your pledge days; how you have developed and are still developing; not your success in conducting this fall's rush, tells the story of your chapter's strength and its right to a place in fraternity and college. Making good as a pledge is only a start toward making good as a fraternity woman, and yours isn't a strong chapter unless it exemplifies this steady rise in attainment as the weeks of college life go by.

DISTRICT IX IN CONVENTION

Convention! The whirl of getting off to college this year started one week early for members of Alpha Sigma, for they were hostesses at the convention of District IX.

From Friday September 7 until Sunday the ninth the spacious Lane home in Spokane was a retreat for Thetas only and the register showed the following chapter representation: Alpha Gamma 1; Alpha Lambda 3; Alpha Nu 2; Alpha Pi 1; Alpha Sigma 14; Alpha Xi 4; Beta Epsilon 1; Beta Theta 7.

Official delegates were—Alpha Lambda, Dorothy Watson; Alpha Nu, Eloise Baird; Alpha Sigma, Grace Troy; Alpha Xi, Jane Campbell; Beta Epsilon, Pauline Dick; Beta Theta, Elizabeth Bartlett.

Convention met for the first session Friday morning. After all repeating the Preamble, Mrs Bemis, District president opened the session with a talk in which she spoke of our three-fold obligation as members of Kappa Alpha Theta: the obligation of each member of the chapter to the other members; the obligation of the chapter to the fraternity, especially in choosing worthy members; and the obligation of a chapter to its college.

The first chapter problem to be discussed was rushing. The three aims were granted as the best basis for selection of members. The need of alumnae recommendations of rushees was emphasized. Alumnae should not feel hurt if girl recommended is not pledged.

Affiliation is just beginning to be a problem in District IX. While the policy "Once a Theta always a Theta" is paramount in our minds, still, because of crowded housing conditions the consensus of opinion was that the affiliate should not expect quite the same considerations from the affiliating chapter that she would receive from her own chapter.

Other problems brought up included finance and housing. The most workable plan for house building all thought was the formation of a corporation and the selling of shares. Emphasis was placed on the value of a pledge study manual with a definite program of talks on Theta history, ideals and policies—all outlined to make the pledge appreciate the privileges and obligations of a member. All pre-initiation training and hazing was discouraged as detrimental to the right attitude for initiation. The necessity of subscribing to the Scholarship fund was discussed. Each Theta in District IX was urged to make a definite con-

tribution each year. How keep a balance of activities—should girls active in college be active in chapter? Decided a special chapter point system only solution to prevent over working of a few members.

Now for the social side of convention, which was altogether as enjoyable as the business meetings. Friday evening the delegates and visiting Thetas were entertained at a picnic at Natatorium park. Here every one met every one else. After supper each chapter sang and exchanged its best original songs and then all sang all the Theta songs they knew. Saturday noon the delegates were guests at a luncheon, after which they were taken on a tour through the city and then back to the Davenport for tea.

Thus ended District IX's second and thoroughly enjoyable convention. Six enthusiastic delegates scattered to their homes full of new ideas and pep to start the year's work—and to meet again at Grand convention in 1924.

Grace Troy, Alpha Sigma

THE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA IN CONVENTION

June 1923

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Our Toronto sisters were royal hostesses, indeed, to the few of us from the States, who were privileged to accept their most cordial hospitality in June, when District IV responded to the call of its president, Helen J. Wright, for a much desired District convention. To those chapters who have not experienced a District convention, we who were at Toronto want to say, "Have a District get-together; work and play for a few days together under the same roof; know the immediate members of your family better and thereby engender strength for the welfare of the whole family."

Argyle house, a spacious old home, now a university house for women, situated right on the beautiful campus of Toronto university was the home of Kappa Alpha Thetas in Toronto for those delightful few days. We surely wished for the girls of Sigma a chapter house like unto it. But they, as well as their guests, enjoyed it while it was theirs to enjoy. Spacious enough was it for many of the girls to live in the house and breakfast with the Burlington, Syracuse and Ithaca girls. There in the library on Friday and Saturday the business sessions were held followed

by luncheons at a college tea room nearby; and a lawn party in the beautiful garden adjoining the house; there after supper out in the country under the trees at The Old Dutch Mill on Saturday evening, we danced with delightful gentlemen friends of the Sigma girls; on Sunday, after a day "abroad" at church, sailing, picnicing, lunching and teeing, we returned to Argyle for a Theta sing and a delicious buffet supper.

It would seem that "all play and no work" was the order of the day or the convention rather. But not so. Our business conferences proved to be hours well spent together in interchange of ideas and helps toward solutions of problems. Reports from the four college and four alumnae chapters represented were of great interest, one of which, that of Syracuse alumnae, is to be found elsewhere in this issue. Conducted by our capable and inspiring president "Helen J." through discussions of chapter business, finances, rushing, housing, scholarship, and our place as a fraternity in the college world of today all who were there gained a greater understanding of Theta sisterhood as lived by District IV.

Each day revealed more and more the wonderful plans the Toronto Thetas had made for the constant pleasure of their guests. Monday we were entertained at luncheon at the Toronto golf club; from there to the Royal Canadian yacht club for tea. We were loathe to leave this delightful spot on an island in the very midst of Lake Ontario, but still more was in store for us. Returning to cordial Argyle house we found tables spread for the last function of convention. At nine of the evening some sixty Thetas assembled around the banquet table, Thetas of Toronto giving banquet to the International district of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The half is not told in these lines—to have known Toronto Thetas at National convention is pleasant, but to know them in Toronto is a great privilege.

Anna L. Payne, Alpha Delta and Ithaca Alumnae

Chicago alumnae chapter acted as hostess for a luncheon in honor of the Grand council following their meeting in Chicago in September. The luncheon was at the Edgewater Beach hotel, with seventy-seven Thetas present, representing Tau, and Chicago and Evanston alumnae chapters. The gracious courtesy of this opportunity to meet the resident Thetas was appreciated by the Council members.

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

A story in four episodes

EPISODE I

The campus of the university in the Middle West. It is a day late in May and the grounds are a riot of color. Students are strolling here and there, calling to one another and their conversations seem to be upon the subject of the impending final exams. Walking slowly toward us is a girl about twenty, her head bent in thought. From an unmistakable attitude of dignity about her, we know at once that she is a senior.

She is muttering to herself as she walks along, "I don't know what I shall do! Oh! what shall I do?" She looks up quickly as a girl coming from the other direction calls to her,—

"Oh! Mary! What do you think? I have just signed my contract for next year. I'm going to teach in Walsh. By the way, have you decided what you are going to do next year?"

"I'm mighty glad about the position, Clara. I don't know what I want to do; I'm sure of one thing, I do not want to teach, but I've taken such a general course in history and English that I can't do much else. Well! I am on my way to the library to finish that paper for history. Coming? Well, see you at dinner."

EPISODE II

The college library. The tables are filled with students, frantically reading, or writing papers stopping only long enough to glance up now and then to glare at the more fortunate ones who have kept their work up and are now reading the latest magazines or newspapers.

While waiting for her book at the desk, Mary noticed a placard which said in large letters,—AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT? Her interest aroused, after she had her book she strolled nearer in order to see the poster more closely. To her surprise it suggested library work and "for further information ask the librarian."

The history paper must be written but even while writing she could not keep her thoughts off of the placard, "Library work looks real nice—I do like books—but this paper must be written—I wonder what the requirements are—I've heard the salaries were low, but they couldn't be much lower than school teaching—I believe that I will go in and at least inquire about it.

Suiting her action to her thought she entered the office of the librarian.—

“Well? You would like to see me?”

“Yes, please, if you aren’t too busy. I saw the poster and I think that I might be interested in library work.”

“I’m never too busy to interest anybody in this interesting profession. Sit down and we will talk it over.”

EPISODE III

Six o’clock the same evening. The parlors of a student boarding house. The students as they come in one by one are attracted to a group which is gathering in one corner, the center of which is Mary talking rapidly and excitedly,— “—and then he told me that of course I could go right to work in some library, at least after some sort of a training course or apprentice course, but that it would make it a lot easier for me if I could take the time and the money to go to some school that gave a regular course. It would save the time in the long run if I did, because although the facts and details of the work could be learned just the same by experience, they could be learned in much less time at one of these schools, and—”

She was interrupted by one of the listeners, “But, Mary, you have a college degree and everything. If you were going into library work why did you bother with all that?”

“Oh! you don’t realize how much there is to it. I know that lots of people think of it as elementary, clerical work but he explained that all to me and took me around and showed me all the different departments and I was surprised myself at the amount of specialized work that went on behind the scenes, as you might say. And now they are trying to stress the need of a college degree before entering the work, for it covers such a broad field that a good background of general knowledge is almost essential. Why! there are two library schools now that are graduate schools, one is at the University of Illinois and the other in Albany, New York. It is a regular profession like law or medicine and I sure am glad I saw that poster. Come on, let’s eat. The dinner is getting cold.”

EPISODE IV

Two years later. A letter from Mary to Clara.

“—so sorry that you have gotten tired of teaching. You wouldn’t be interested in library work, would you? It is getting more fascinating to me every day. They surely know how to

keep you as busy as can be but it isn't a case of all work and no play by any means. We have lectures both in the library school and in the college, and there are the social gatherings like the library club and the class parties and picnics. Every time we have taken up a new subject, I think, that is the kind of library work I would like to do. That's the only trouble, there are so many different branches of the work and they are all so interesting. There is vocational and technical work, children's work, work in public libraries, in the schools and colleges, in the industrial libraries, etcetera. Then in all these there are the different kinds of work, ranging from the detailed work of cataloging to the executive work of the administrative positions. That is what I like most about the profession as a whole; there are so many different kinds of work that there is always a place which fits everybody. And, Clara, the profession is so young, hardly fifty years old and there is such a marvelous future ahead of it. It just thrills you through to think of how you yourself can help in its development. I am started on my pet topic and I had better stop for now, but if you are at all interested just let me know and I will be glad to help you.

Enthusiastically yours,

Mary

AN IDEAL COLLEGE CHAPTER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is running a series of articles in its magazine, *The Record*, on selection and training of new men. For this study they asked sixty national officers representing thirty fraternities, "What constitutes an ideal chapter?"

The fifteen factors of the ideal chapter as developed through the replies to that question are enumerated in *The Record* as—Scholarship and Internal spirit (of about equal importance). Moral Tone.

Participation in activities.

Alumni connections and handling of money (of about equal importance).

Hospitality.

National connections.

Inter-group relations.

Property upkeep and social status (of about equal importance).

Size of chapter.

Part taken in campus politics.

Distribution of men in courses in school.

Connections of the parents with the chapter.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE

Dreams come true! And so to celebrate the realization of Alpha Pi's dream of a home, we formally laid the corner stone of the chapter house on June 4, 1923.

The celebration began with a lovely picnic supper in the park, a picnic for all Thetas, college and alumnae.

After supper we went over to our lot where the house's foundations were in and carried out the following program:—

SINGING OF THETA SONGS

The story of our house, written and read by Winifred Nelson Webster.

Prelude

When I heard the cornerstone
A hollow tile would be
Alas! I thought my poem
A hollow mockery.
But cornerstone or hollow tile
It matters not the letter
The hearth is always heart of home
So nothing could be better.

Sonnet

Now the time and here the place
Twelve long years have gone their rounds
Since in dreams were heard these sounds.
Occasion, place and time embrace,
And record of the years erase,
As here upon the very grounds
By Alpha Pi in youthful bounds
Selected, lay we our cornerstone apace.

This cornerstone—to honor those who strove
In Alpha Delta for a greater name,
To find in Theta's treasure trove
A broader sisterhood, a wider fame.
This cornerstone—to those who've just begun
Reminder that the future is not won.

Prophecy

The cornerstone in Faith is laid,
The walls of Perseverance made,

And Independence is the roof above,
 The fire upon the hearth is love.
 While light and truth gleam through the panes,
 You'll know this happy house remains.
 The lintel high enough to keep nobility,
 The threshold high enough to keep out snobbery,
 The rooms all large enough for liberty,
 But not to lose true worth and purity,
 With scholarship the underlying aim of all,
 Life here, though bitter sweet, will never pall.

The pledges sang an original song written by Laura Hanks,
 to the music of Geoffrey O'Hara's *I love a little cottage*.

A house we are building on a friendly little lot
 The love that's found in it fills every Theta's heart.
 We love this little palace as it stands near by the wood,
 We love it, oh so dearly and we'll tell you why we should,
 Because the love that's in it is a beacon on the hill,
 Because our little chapter is a guide post if you will;
 Because the little palace as it rests upon the sod
 Is another of the builders that keep building girls for God!
 We love a little palace as it stands near by a wood,
 We love it, oh so dearly and we'll tell you why we should,
 Because the little palace as it rests upon the sod
 Is another of the builders that keep building girls for God!

(Last line repeated.)

Mrs. Lommen read the messages sent us from friends far and
 near and spoke in behalf of the alumnae, after which all joined
 in singing the *Fireside song*.

Into the cornerstone went a history of Alpha Pi, culled from
Journal letters and minutes, by Dagny Hassell; a sheet with
 signatures of all present with this verse as heading:

May blessings be upon our house,
 Its roof and hearth and walls,
 May there be light to welcome us
 Whene'er we make our calls
 The love that, like a guilding star
 Still signals when we roam;
 True Theta friends with loyal hearts
 Will make our house a home.

A copy of Vera Kelsey's *Flower of power*; clipping of our installation write-up; banquet programs from installation and tenth anniversary; the greetings; a clipping of Abbey Pott's *Toast to our Founders*; a complete list of our initiates (169); lists of college chapter, of Grand Forks Theta alumnæ club and of pledges; a copy of *K. A. T. Tales*, Vol. I, No. 1, and a complete financial statement of purchase of lots and house fund.

Among those present were six members of Alpha Delta, the local that became Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and four charter members of said Alpha Pi chapter.

A RUSSIAN EXPERIENCE

Jessica Smith, Alpha Beta '15, went to Russia in the spring of 1922 as a member of the staff of the American Friends service committee.

The following account of one experience connected with her work is published by permission from the *Friends' intelligencer* of April 14, 1923.

A VILLAGE ON THE STEPPES

We ride into the village at twilight, after a long day's trek over the white splendor of the steppe. It lies at the foot of a low hill, steeped in blue shadow, and the sky just over the hill glows a faint gold.

The road swerves suddenly from its northerly direction and takes us due west along the frozen, thread-like Uran river, dips down over a sagging bridge and disappears. Evidently no one has crossed the bridge since the snow storm of several days ago. The surface of the snow is smooth and unbroken. By the bridge is a clump of shadowy trees, and just beyond spread out before us is the village, buried in snow, the thatched roofs looking like the tops of little hillocks of earth, only the *metyel* (prayer tower) on a little hill of its own, rising rigidly clear of the drifts. Most of the houses are in ruins.

We have no idea where we are. When we started we only knew that off to the northeast of Buzuluk county the Bashkir Republic begins. We had simply been aiming blindly in the direction of a certain village which we thought was in the south, and whither our drivers said they knew the road. Now all we know is that we are somewhere in the Bashkir Republic.

From the Bashkirs had come many and urgent appeals to the office of the Friends' Mission in Sorochinskoye to save them from death by starvation. At first the Mission had considered it impossible to extend help into the Bashkir Republic, and into Pugachev county from which equally insistent appeals were being received. There was barely enough food in the warehouses to feed the starving in the Friends' own district in Buzuluk county. But we could not let the people over the border die without at least investigating their condition and seeing how much help was actually needed and whether any could be sent. So we have come across the steppes in our sleighs, and have at last reached the first Bashkir

village, which we were later to learn was Babishova, some 70 versts north of the point at which we expected to cross the border.

A thin column of smoke is rising from one of the hillocks, and we make for that. Down a long narrow street with the snow blown like frozen white waves just ready to break over the huts, only the tops of the windows peering over the edge, like the little squinting eyes of Bashkirs themselves. Very few of the houses are inhabited.

We stop at the first house where there is any sign of life. It is the house of the President of the local Soviet. Inside is a low, dark, smoky room. A sick child lies bundled on the floor, three or four other children sit about watching their mother prepare the soup, and an old *Babushka* (grandmother) groans on the stove. In the corner is a pile of red striped rugs and pillows which shows that this family has not been reduced to its last extremity.

The President offers to put us up for the night. Our hearts sink a little—we suggest that we have much baggage with us and will take up a lot of room, and perhaps we would disturb the sick child. He seems to understand and leads us off down the street to another house. The children are bundled off to another hut—about a dozen of them—the mother and father retire to the kitchen, and leave us in possession of a room with a Singer sewing machine in it, a table, two chairs, and an even higher pile of striped rugs and pillows. This family must be *very* rich, we say to each other, to have kept all these possessions through the famine.

After the samovar a dozen or so men gather in the little room—the only men left in the village except for a few who are too old and sick to leave their huts. They sit around us cross-legged on the floor, a black-browed, mongolian featured group. A few old men with gray beards and skull caps, the younger ones with those long drooping slender moustaches the Orientals love, their points meeting a funny little rim of beard that circles their chins.

The secretary is a merry little man. He wears a huge cap lined with fox fur. It has three flaps. One of them is turned up over his forehead, the others are loose at the sides, curving away from his head like two great fuzzy ears. We have asked that he bring his statistics to the meeting, and he steps forward in a business-like way, and spreads out his record on the table.

We begin our questionnaire by which we judge the needs of the various towns. First, "How many died of the famine?" we ask.

"An even half," the secretary answers, with something almost like pride in his voice, as he shows his neat figures in purple ink. In one column 488,— in the other 244. Such a nice, clean cut! It made all your calculations so much simpler. In a third column was the figure "4"—the handful of new babies born since the famine.

"And now in the last three months how many have died?"

"Sixteen."

"Of hunger?"

"It is hard to tell. If not of this year's hunger, they may have died of last year's hunger, and the things they ate. Last year we were eating flour made of bones—even now they are grinding bones at the mill. We ate harness, leather straps, anything. And now many people are eating grass again."

They told us that people who had cows could eat the *lebeda* and live

because when washed down with milk it wasn't so bad. But those who could not mix it with milk almost always swelled up and died sooner or later. And there was little hope for those who were eating *katon* with its sharp little pricklers that puncture the intestines. In the summer time there were still dogs and cats left, and you could catch the soosliks then. And last year they had their cattle to eat. But now there was not a dog or a cat left, the soosliks were in their holes under the snow; and they did not dare to kill the last of their cattle.

The secretary pointed to some more neat figures in purple ink, telling of the losses in animals. One column was marked 1920, the other 1923, and under these years the figures ran like this "Horses, 500—18; Cows, 328—35; Oxen, 3—0; Sheep, 500—1." For half as many people 1/28th as many horses, 1/9th as many cows, and 1/500th as many sheep.

The questioning continues. The little group of men sits there telling us figures that spell their doom, most of them with immediate starvation staring them in the face. They do not complain, they only answer very simply the questions we ask them. Talking in Bashkir among themselves (a language which seems to be achieved by gargling your voice in your throat), in broken Russian to us.

Their total harvest this year was 240 *poods*. An amount that would nominally count as just enough to keep the whole village going for *one month after the harvest*.

We held their lives in our hands. But they never fretted and whined about their condition—they never begged us. Only the next morning as we were leaving they quietly handed us the list we had asked for of those who had nothing left in the world, and who would probably die in another month if we could not help them—179 souls.

Jessica Smith

THE COLORLESS CHAPTER

The standard of quality must be positive. A friend of ours who was reared in a small town atmosphere of strict morality once said in criticism of his boyhood training, "The secret of its ineffectiveness is that my adult preceptors were satisfied with a negative standard of goodness. 'He has no bad habits,' they said. 'He is a model for your behavior.' But they never paused and asked, 'Has he any good habits?'" The negative chapter is the saddest sight on the campus—it is the hardest chapter to strengthen and advise, to bring out its men and to put on the way to progress. One inspector said, the other day, "Give me every time a chapter whose members are doing something, even though it is the wrong thing. You can lead its energies into right directions and its activities into useful lines. But you cannot restore faded tints or brighten colorless personalities. You can only begin work with the freshmen whose college lives have not as yet been moulded and wait until they become upperclassmen to make the chapter a stronghold among the Castles of Sigma Nu."

Sigma Nu—Delta

SKIRT LENGTHS AND HEIGHT

In the *New Republic* for October 10, the editors pay their respects to the theories of a well known member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dr Clelia Mosher, Psi, until recently physical director for women at Stanford university. Says that magazine:

"Let pessimists stew in their own bitter juice: the American woman is steadily growing taller, healthier, and more robust, more fit to take her own part and to mother a strong race. Dr Mosher of Stanford university in a note reprinted from the *California state journal of medicine*, shows that the average height of Stanford women has risen from 62.4 inches in 1892 to 64 inches in 1921. That of Vassar women has risen from 63.2 inches in 1900 to 64 inches in 1921; that of Smith college women, from 62.8 inches in 1892 to 64.2 in 1921. Dr Mosher gives some very interesting correlations between the increase in height and the increasing width of waist, the diminishing length and width of skirt, and physiological normality. The cause of the improvement, almost certainly, is the increased freedom of physical movement demanded by athletics and reluctantly licensed by fashions in women's clothes. No man, it is written, may add a cubit to his stature by taking thought. The average woman has proved that she can add at least inches to her stature by taking exercise.

"We hasten to anticipate a criticism that will be brought forward by the champions of heredity. Possibly the colleges contain an increasing proportion of the taller stocks. After the Civil War the United States became increasingly the paradise of the self-made man, and unusual stature is most helpful in making oneself. We recall dimly some startling figures published a few years ago, on the average height of successful men. Senators, college presidents, captains of industry, distinguished lawyers, doctors, preachers loom by a whole head above the indistinguishable masses. If Aristotle had been in possession of these facts, he would have fixed the seat of intellectual capacity in the marrow of the thigh bones. We are better psychologists. We know that in any transaction with a giant, we are almost irresistibly impelled to give him what he wants. Therefore he succeeds and his daughters throng the colleges. This may be a part of the explanation of the increasing average height of college women. Dr Mosher will have to look into the height of the parents if she wants to make her case absolutely solid."

DO YOU KNOW

Do you know that two chapters have joined the house owners this year? Beta Gamma has bought a house and Alpha Pi has built one.

Do you know too that Alpha Eta is living in a real chapter house, rented, this year, while she rents her former bungalow lodge to swell her building fund?

And do you know that Northwestern university has announced that Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the fraternities with funds ready to start building chapter houses at that college in June 1924?

Do you know how Delta is demonstrating her need of a new house? Read her letter and see the pull of a "hole in the ground."

Do you know that Iota has set a record this year with neither any casualties from scholarship delinquencies, or non-return to college? What other chapter can boast of no loss in membership except that of graduating seniors?

Do you know that there are two editors who think it proper to send in copy written on both sides of note paper?

Do you know that two other chapter letters have been compiled in the office, from chatty personal letters to the editor headed "chapter letter"? Can you pick out these last two by the office style, which some people say is very easy to detect under all sorts of fictitious signatures?

Do you know that Chi had the honor of a real bona fide wedding at the chapter house?

Do you know that Omicron and Beta Kappa have moved?

Do you know that the two newest chapters have joined the chapters with real headquarters? Beta Mu is renting a chapter house, while Beta Lambda has purchased the oldest lodge in the fraternity, a house with an interesting place in history.

Do you know whether your chapter's letter left your editor's hands with the caption it has in this issue? If you aren't sure, at least make sure the January letter is so headed?

Do you know about Alpha Xi's novel refreshments, and how she increases her house fund without diminishing her good times?

Do you know of any year of such financial prosperity in your chapter as Beta Delta is able to report?

Do you know that among the improvements on college campuses are—five new buildings at Montana, a new woman's build-

ing at Missouri, a new dormitory at Randolph-Macon and several new ones at Goucher?

Do you know that Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma have established chapters this fall at colleges where Kappa Alpha Theta is already established?

Do you know there is a state in this democratic country where queens, duchesses, and other royalty prerogatives thrive in the fall? Read Alpha Theta's letter and be convinced.

Do you know that Sigma's Alma Mater is to be honored by a special convocation for "the Little Welshman"?

Do you know what chapter sent the best letter for this issue? The editor is glad to tell you, and then you read it and see if you can find any other one in the issue that matches it.

There are a good many good letters in the issue but—**THE BEST LETTER** is that of **ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**. In our opinion it is not only the best in this issue, but one of the best ever printed in the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine. Do you want to know why we think so? Because, it contains not a single sentence that does not actually report some news item and because it has perspective and breadth of vision to include other news than the happenings of the immediate week in which written. In other words, Alpha Lambda's editor knows what is news and how to tell it effectively. From that letter anyone can reconstruct the chapter's life, experience, and activities since April—and to so vision for others the real chapter is the ideal for all chapter letters. We thank you Alpha Lambda for a fine example of the dreamed-of-model chapter letter.

CHRISTMAS SONG

At the University of Idaho a cherished tradition is the Campus Christmas tree. This is a beautiful evergreen tree occupying a central position on the campus, which is used as a Christmas tree. It is brilliantly illuminated with red and green candles, surmounted by a huge star at the very top. Christmas carols are sung beneath it by the students every night of the week preceding the holidays. The night before the students left for their homes last Christmas they sang their Christmas message as they went from the campus through the town. The carols, sung by a selected group of singers were broadcasted from the radio station. Messages were later received from Montana, California, and Chicago expressing appreciation of the lovely greetings from Idaho students. Similiar services are held every Christmas week.

A THETA GOLDEN WEDDING

In 1920, Hannah Fitch Shaw was at the last minute unable, because of illness, to attend the celebration in Indianapolis of Kappa Alpha Theta's golden anniversary, fifty years of fraternity life for the fraternity she had helped to establish.

But on July 31, 1923, she was a central figure in the celebration of another golden anniversary, for on that day Mr and Mrs Shaw celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

The following account of this happy occasion is taken from the fuller story in *The Lawrenceburg press* of August 2.

Tuesday, July 31, at their home on High street, Mr and Mrs Archibald Shaw celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their married life.

It would be hard indeed to find among the residents of this city two persons who are held in higher respect and veneration than Mr and Mrs Shaw, and the large number of their friends who remembered them upon this occasion was an index of the public esteem in which both are held.

Few are the men in Dearborn county who are more widely acquainted than Archibald Shaw. He was born in Switzerland county, Indiana, Aug. 8, 1847, of sturdy Scotch ancestors who bequeathed to him those sound convictions and high moral principles for which he is known throughout the bounds of the county.

After finishing his preparatory education, he attended Asbury university, now DePauw university, from which institution he graduated in 1872. While in college he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. And there also he met Hannah Virginia Fitch of Lawrenceburg, to whom he was married on July 31, 1873.

Mr Shaw has been active in Republican politics in Dearborn county, and has always been diligent in the keeping of his political faith. Being a man of sterling moral character, and high principles, he has always been able to place the welfare of his county above all political creeds and beliefs. No man in southeastern Indiana has done more to steer young lives into proper channels of thinking than Archibald Shaw. Not mere channels of partisanship, but along the lines of safe and sane government, and the sanctity of public office as a public trust.

During the last few years, Mrs Shaw has been confined to her home by sickness. She is a woman of refinement and culture, and a writer of some consequence. During her college days, Mrs Shaw became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at DePauw university, Greencastle, and was one of the charter members of this sorority. She has always been interested in church work, and was for years the able and interesting teacher of the Woman's class of Hamline Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Mrs Shaw is the daughter of DeWitt C. Fitch and Leah Hayes Fitch, and is thus related to one of the oldest and largest pioneer families of Dearborn county. Mrs Shaw has always been recognized as a woman of strong character, firm principles, and charming disposition. Her calm resignation in the trying days of her illness, has made her the wonder and admiration of a host of loving friends.

They are the parents of four living children, Harris F. Shaw, an attorney in San Francisco, California, Edward R. Shaw, a bookkeeper for a coal company, at Kimball, West Virginia, John A. Shaw, chief construction engineer for the Standard Oil Company, in Hong Kong, China, and Miss Ella Shaw, who is dietician at the King's Daughters hospital, at Greenville, Mississippi.

ALUMNÆ ACTIVITY

Extracts from report of Syracuse alumnæ to District convention.

We have one alumnæ delegate in Panhellenic.

The social service the chapter has undertaken this year was (1) to raise a substantial amount for the Scholarship fund; and (2) to assist the Syracuse university alumnæ club in its efforts to raise \$2,000.00 pledge for Syracuse university endowment fund. For the first we raised two hundred dollars by selling Rose jelly, which is a hand lotion made by Ida Hopkins Chamberlin and sold in tube form. We assisted in the second by contributing a stunt, the famous *Columbus Discovers America*, thanks to Toronto Thetas, at an entertainment in which alumnæ chapters of many fraternities cooperated. This was a splendid chance to better know alumnæ from other fraternities. Two other occasions somewhat similar followed. One was an afternoon of bridge when all of the chapter houses were opened and in charge of the alumnæ. The other means of raising the money was a progressive dinner with courses served at every women's chapter house, followed by a dance in the gym.

The special national fraternity work being done is for the History committee of the Service bureau.

Syracuse alumnæ and Chi hold joint functions at least three times a year—namely, our Founders'-day party, Initiation banquet, and Alumnæ banquet in June. We have a scholarship committee composed of alumnæ who can help the college girls in any subject in which they are down. To help and guide the college chapter the Chapter interest committee has given a luncheon to the seniors and inaugurated the Big Sister system, regarding which we refer you to the article by Lena Hoose Markham, Chi '98, in May issue of the *Journal*.

Our chapter is a success because of the willingness of each member to cooperate and practically never a refusal to do any task assigned by the president. Raising money for the scholarship fund has best repaid our effort during this year. The chapter's special problem is to interest resident Thetas who are not members of Syracuse alumnæ chapter.

THE EPHEBIC OATH

Of special significance in the lives of freshmen at the University of Washington is the taking of the Ephebic Oath. All freshmen assemble on Meany steps and swear allegiance to the University of Washington. Professor Edmond S. Meany, the keeper of Washington traditions, addresses the students and administers the oath.

This is one of the freshman's first experiences as a member of the student body and the impression of the solemn ceremony on these historic steps is one that never leaves him throughout his college life.

Professor Meany was the founder of this tradition of the Ephebic Oath, which will endure because it makes the freshmen realize their responsibility as college students, arouses their enthusiasm, and solemnizes the occasion of their formal acceptance as members of the freshman class.

Helen Moran, Alpha Lambda

OKLAHOMA'S POET LAUREATE SINGS OF NEW YORK

Away up in historic old Georgetown, Connecticut, in the shade of trees more than 150 years old, Miss Violet McDougal, recently appointed poet laureate of Oklahoma, and her sister, Miss Mary Carmack McDougal, are getting out their book of poems to be known as *Wandering Fires*.

Miss McDougal has come East for the purpose of publishing the volume, but she does not intend to remain in New York. She believes that her home in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, is far more inspiring for the sort of poetry she specializes in—which she calls “landscape poetry.” New York is all right for poets like her sister Mary who writes with a personal touch, about people and crowds, but she needs the wide open spaces of the West to give her inspiration.

However, to prove her versatility, Miss McDougal has written a poem about New York for the *Tribune*.

THE CITY OF ENCHANTMENT

In the city of enchantment
All the world goes surging by,
Brilliant streams of changeful color ebb and flow;
There is crash and din and clangor,

For the tides of life beat high
In the ceaseless, shifting crowds that come and go.

There are dragon traffic towers,
And their restless, flashing eyes
In uncanny demon wisdom change and glow;
While the giant elevated,
Crouching grimly, hides the skies
From the noisy, seething crowds that surge below.

And along the sword-bright Hudson,
Silver-sheathed in vagrant mist,
Are the ghostly ferries gliding to and fro;
And the city's lights are softened
Through a haze of amethyst
While the winds of still enchantment seem to blow.

From New York Tribune, July 15, 1923

Both Violet and Mary McDougal are members of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiates of Alpha Omicron chapter at the university of Oklahoma. Only three states have poet laureates and Violet McDougal is the only woman appointed to such a post as yet.—EDITOR.

WHAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION CAN DO

Can you imagine taking a surveying course on a bet back in the days when girls wore leg-of-mutton sleeves, and then years later using your knowledge to lay plumbing pipes in the hills of Burma? Yet Charlotte Jane Illingworth, a Theta of the class of '96 at Allegheny did that very thing.

On her visit here Miss Illingworth told of some of her experiences in pioneer missionary work. Conditions now are very different, but her early life on the field reminds one of some adventure book. There was the experience of building the granite schoolhouse for which the mission had been saving for so long. When the time came to start the work, no contractor appeared, and the two teachers, Miss Illingworth and Miss Perkins, were left with the building materials and five hundred workmen, but no one to boss the job. However, this did not stop them, for they bought an engineering book at Rangoon, and after careful study directed the building. Any correspondence school might well be proud to have these two as pupils, for the sake of advertising at least.

Later, to save having the water carried in pails from the hills, a gasoline engine and ram were bought. Miss Illingworth sat

down to the puzzle of how it went together, but this time she felt the need of a higher genius. A young Scotch engineer who had just asked to board at the school while convalescing from fever helped her out. As soon as he was well, she turned the ram and its mysteries over to him, and then came the reward of running water. Still later they aspired to a gravity system for piping the water from the hills to a tank. Miss Illingworth brought all the pipe up from Rangoon in an automobile. Then she and a few natives cut their way through the jungle, and with hard labor laid the piping down the hill to the school. With the help of a book on plumbing and the surveying course she had taken so long ago, she screwed pipe and directed the men how to work. A teacher who could install a water system had no further need of plumbers; now when there is something wrong, she can get out the book and make any called for repairs. Her courage and ingenuity in all her adventuresome difficulties stir in one the highest admiration and commendation.

Frances Goodnough, Mu

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH THE ALUMNÆ

"Keeping in touch with alumnæ," she said,
 This dear little sister of mine,
 "Is the thing that we actives all think is quite fine."
 And I thought of the days long since fled.

When I was an active and keeping in touch
 With alumnæ of other times,
 We kept in touch—never asking for much—
 Just dollars or quarters or dimes.

"Keeping in touch" we must go on our way,
 Each touching the other in turn,
 For always we find, there are bills still to pay,
 Alumnæ have money to burn.—*Trident* of Δ Δ Δ.

NOTICE

Please note the change in the address of Grand
 secretary and editor from 15 East avenue to
 13 East avenue, Ithaca, New York.

THETA'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SOME FACTS THAT MAKE HISTORY

The creation of a Scholarship fund was suggested to Los Angeles alumnae chapter by Josephine Cook Lippincott, Kappa, and was undertaken by the chapter on behalf of the national fraternity in 1903. The active membership of the group at that time was small, and the need was felt for some definite object to give interest and stimulus to the monthly meetings. Mrs Lippincott proposed a national fund of \$15,000.00 to yield an annual scholarship of \$600.00 a year, open to qualified Thetas for graduate work at home or abroad. The idea was adopted with enthusiasm by Los Angeles alumnae, in the belief that it was a project worthy the interest of the whole fraternity. The chapter proceeded with plans for raising this money, and started the fund with an appropriation of \$10.00 from its treasury, and pledges of individual members.

By 1905 the plan was well enough advanced to be presented at the convention of that year, which made Los Angeles alumnae the permanent custodian of the fund, and authorized it to collect subscriptions.

Then began a long period of patient effort to secure support and assistance from other alumnae groups and individual Thetas. Responses to the first circular letters were most disheartening, less than \$500.00 being received after the first year's effort. Los Angeles was raising its own quota in various ways, by pledges and from the sale of Christmas cards designed by a member, Mary Curran, Omicron.

Great credit is due the first members of the Scholarship fund committee, who bore the brunt of the early disappointments and had the courage to persist in the undertaking.

In 1912, an effort was made to complete the fund by requesting 400 individual \$25.00 subscriptions, called Life Endowments, and payable in three years, apportioned seven to a chapter. It was hoped that many members not connected with a chapter would find this contribution an opportunity to come into close touch with the fraternity. The plan, though not entirely successful, gave the work publicity, and generated much enthusiasm. Some newly established chapters were not prepared to undertake the burden, and many college chapters, building or renting homes, could not assume more obligations. Delta and Alpha Pi were the first college chapters to respond with the full number of pledges. In May 1915, when pledges were called in the fund amounted to \$4,518.00.

In the meantime there had been several requests for undergraduate loans. In fact the need was obvious as early as 1909. A committee consisting of Josephine Cook Lippincott, Georgia Caswell Overton and Sue Barnwell, was appointed to draw up a scheme for loaning. The plan was not put in operation, however, the committee feeling that the size of the fund did not justify it.

Other requests continuing to come in, the plan was again discussed in detail the following year, but was held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Life Endowment scheme. In 1913 the committee received a suggestion from the Council that the fund be utilized for undergraduate loaning. Accordingly the scheme as worked out by the original committee in 1909 was revised and ordered presented to the convention of that year with the idea that the fund could be made to serve a two-fold purpose, and that the undergraduate loaning was not incompatible with the original purpose of the fund, in no wise abandoned. The committee realized that several years would elapse before the completion of the fund, and ample time would be given for testing the loan scheme.

The convention adopted the plan, and the committee began that summer to issue loans.

The practical advantages of a revolving loan fund appealed to the fraternity. The undergraduates were not slow to avail themselves of it, the number of loans increasing steadily year by year. As tangible results were observed, chapter after chapter having one or more girls in college because of the fund, the reaction was soon apparent in a much keener interest. The committee endeavored to foster this enthusiasm by contributions to the *Journal*, and the distribution of leaflets giving financial reports and other information.

The fund has been accumulated through voluntary contributions from college and alumnae chapters, and since 1911, through one-fourth of the annual increase of the endowment fund. The total sum, whether on deposit or in the hands of beneficiaries, has been drawing interest at four per cent. In addition there have been special gifts from individuals,—among these, an anonymous gift of \$569.00, and from Clara Lynn Fitch, the proceeds of the sale of the first edition of her *Kappa Alpha Theta Garden of verse* amounting to \$20.00. The loyal Epsilon chapter, when forced to give up its charter, sold its house furnishings and turned the proceeds into the fund.

There have been two cases of "adoption" of applicants by alumnae chapters, when the committee in time of stringency

called for help. In one case the four alumnae chapters of District IX, Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, undertook to finance an applicant from that district, the money to be returned by her to the fund. The other was a recent case when Pittsburgh alumnae offered and agreed to furnish half of the loan needed by an applicant of that district.

At the convention of 1922 it was announced that the original goal of \$15,000.00 had been reached and passed, and the time almost ripe for offering the first fellowship, to carry out the original purpose of the fund. Two important facts, however, made it seem wise to delay this; first, the growing importance to the fraternity of the undergraduate loan work and the need of keeping it unhampered; second, the fact that the higher cost of living makes totally inadequate the sum of \$600.00, the amount deemed sufficient twenty years ago for a year's fellowship. It became necessary, also for the same reason, the higher cost of living, to increase the maximum undergraduate loan from \$350.00 to \$500.00.

The first fellowship, the Bettie Locke Hamilton social service fellowship, with an annual stipend of \$1200.00, will be awarded January 1, 1924.

In the administration of the fund the nominal expenses of stationery, postage, printing, auditing the books, etc., have been met by an annual expense allotment from Los Angeles alumnae chapter, and occasional gifts from the Council contingency fund.

It is a noteworthy fact that, to date, no money has been lost to the fund through unpaid loans. In April, 1922, the treasurer reported that all due loans had been paid, or arrangements made for payment, with the exception of two cases in which time extensions had been granted.

The total sum, March 1, 1923, is nearly \$17,000.00. The total number of loans made is 130. Already \$6,000.00 has been repaid and loaned again. The following table, made in 1922, shows amount of loans and contributions by districts:

		<i>Loans</i>	<i>Contributions</i>
District	I	\$5,405.00	\$ 451.45
District	II	550.00	1,415.13
District	III	2,425.00	665.45
District	IV	2,380.00	467.00
District	V	2,750.00	343.50
District	VI	1,960.00	1,646.13
District	VII	1,100.00	1,270.49
District	VIII	1,575.00	75.00
District	IX	3,800.00	554.42
District	X	1,700.00	436.60

In this brief account of the raising of the Scholarship fund it has not been possible to recall or to set down the work of the many individuals and chapters who have helped to make it possible. One gift, however, must be acknowledged,—that of a poem written from a sick-bed at the special request of the committee, to help them present to the fraternity the inspiring nature of the work,—a thing keenly felt by them but not easily conveyed in figures and routine reports.

OUR SACRAMENTAL GIFT

Ye who have taken richly,
Give to the heart that yearns;
Ye who have loved the altar,
See that the flame still burns!

*The wine, the song, the glory of fire;
The vision, the hope and the great desire!*

Ye who have held the chalice,
Think of the first that cries;
Give while the chorus are singing,
Give ere the incense dies!
The temple of youth with the light divine,
Shall be closed so soon to her heart and thine!

—Winifred Webb, Phi '96

Jane Spalding, Secretary of the Scholarship fund committee

THE SECRETARY

If he writes a letter, it is too long; if he sends a postal, it is too short; if he edits a pamphlet, he's a spendthrift; if he goes to a committee meeting, he's butting in; if he stays away, he's a shirker; if the crowd is slim at a luncheon, he should have called the members up; if he calls them up, he's a pest; if he duns a member for his dues, he is insulting; if he does not collect them, he's crazy; if a meeting is a howling success, the entertainment committee is praised: if it's a failure, the secretary is to blame; if he asks for suggestions, he's incompetent; if he doesn't, he's bull-headed.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If the others won't do it,
The secretary must.

—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND HER WORLD

There was given to the seniors at Newcomb college, recently, a general information test which brought forth some surprising results. Embracing all branches of study and questions of national and international interest, it was a fair test and one which should have been easy to pass. Nevertheless, only twelve, out of one hundred seniors, made a grade of 90 or above, and a very small number passed with a grade above 70. And the answers given in many cases were appalling.

There may have been some excuse for an academic person's failing on the music group, but when all students except those especially interested in music failed, the question becomes serious. Are we, as college girls, so disinterested in music that we cannot name the composer of *Madame Butterfly*, an opera which is a by-word in American homes? Are we so ignorant of the great paintings that we cannot identify Leonardo da Vinci's *Last Supper* which hangs in many American homes? Majoring in chemistry, one may not be able to define a Soviet accurately, but surely there is no excuse for asking if the Bonar Law is in physics or chemistry! And do we know so little of the Bible that we say Absolom was the man who drove a donkey?

This lack of general knowledge points to one of two things, either the college student of today specializes to a fault, or she is shockingly unobservant. If this ignorance is due to a biased specialization, it is the fault of the curriculum of our college which permits the election of one's course of study. And yet we hesitate to say it is due to this because, regardless of her major studies, in science or mathematics, every student pursues at least one course which takes her, by means of general discussion, into the ways of politics and the arts. One may not be a student of sociology, but if she takes modern drama, or contemporary French, or American literature, or Roman history, she is forced to hear something of the subject. No, this ignorance is hardly due to over-specialization.

It must be caused, then, by laziness, lack of observation and interest. The murder trial in a neighboring parish, a local senatorial election (if one's father is acquainted with the candidate) or the picture of this year's carnival queen will drag us to the morning paper, but nothing else will! The day's events in Congress are unintelligible, you say. Certainly, so was *Sherlock Holmes* before you learned to read. The comparison is not foolish, as it seems, for there is this similarity between Congress

and Dr Holmes, one never knows what each will do next, nor how each will influence someone's existence. But there is this difference, Sherlock is only interesting while Congress is vital.

Naturally the question of the importance of a political intelligence arises. The value lies in the fact that the college woman is the next generation of law-makers. She is a nascent national consciousness and ideal, and in so far as she is capable, so will the nation of the next decade be enriched. And yet she asks why she should read the papers!

And the same point can be made concerning the college girl's musical and artistic ignorance. She is not expected to be an artist, but rather a well rounded woman who will be the patroness of the arts and influence their development. And how can she do this if she is unable to identify Bach and Chopin or Rostand or Reubens? If she is not trained to give the world physical bread she should be able to supply food for the mind and soul. And how can she unless she will interest herself in the things of the mind and soul? How can she sustain a conversation which is liable to take any turn if she does not recognize the name of a United States senator, she who soon must elect the President?

And this is not a pointless discussion of the college girls abysmal ignorance of those things which do not count for a Phi Beta Kappa key. It is a plea for her greater interest in the world in which she lives, and in that world which she will soon be called upon to lead.

Betty Sellers, Alpha Phi.

ONE THETA FAMILY

Alpha Omega doubts if any other chapter can produce a record of five sisters who have, within a period of six years, followed each other into the university and into the fraternity. This is true of the Koenig sisters, Rhoda '21, Beatrice '22, Olivia '23, Frances '25, and Evangeline '26, all of whom have been known on the university campus for their activities and their likableness.

In the fall of 1917, there came to Pitt a small, dark-haired, dark-eyed girl, with rosy cheeks and a flashing smile, who was immediately pounced upon by reconnoitering Thetas. This was Rhoda Koenig. Her pledging was to mark the beginning of a real Theta family in Alpha Omega. A born leader and executive, she lost no time in finding her place in activities on campus,

so that in her junior year she was elected to Alpha Lambda Nu (now Mortar Board), and was chosen senior usher in recognition of her activities. In the chapter she was an untiring worker and its president in her senior year. Moreover, she was exceedingly popular and always in demand for social affairs.

In 1918, the second of the sisters came to Pitt. This was Beatrice. In many ways the opposite of Rhoda, though also possessed of dark eyes and hair, she proved that abilities and traits do run in families. Slow of speech, and with a dry humor that is irresistible, she, in her quiet way, made her own place. An unselfish and tireless worker, she never gave herself credit for anything she did, and was overwhelmed when she learned that she was elected to Alpha Lambda Nu and was chosen senior usher. She served the chapter as vice-president, in which office she will long be remembered by her freshmen charges.

Something new in the line of Koenigs came in the fall of 1919, when Olivia matriculated. In contrast to her sisters, she is blond, with the unusual combination of brown eyes and light hair. Her abilities and inclinations lie in the field of arts and crafts, so that she is connected with all the university publications as art contributor. We almost lost Olivia in her junior year, when she was the victim of a serious accident. Happily she recovered and because of her high grades was able to make up the lost semester, so as to be graduated with her class. Her accident caused her to give up many of her activities but in the chapter she has served as treasurer and alumnae secretary. She was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity, on a basis of high scholastic standing.

In 1920 no Koenig freshman appeared at Pitt, and it was generally thought that the family ended with Olivia. But in 1921 came Frances. With much of Rhoda's coloring and features and with Beatrice's drawl, she was generally acclaimed the beauty of the 1921 freshmen, and ever since has been receiving the homage due her. She has her finger in many activities, and is one of the charter members of the Cwens, a sophomore organization of girls who are active in their freshman year, and who are chosen under rulings similar to those of Mortar Board.

The campus gasped when, in the fall of 1922 still another Koenig sister came to swell the Theta chapter. This was Evangeline, in many ways a blond edition of Beatrice. Tall and fair, the only blue-eyed one of the sisters, she was initiated in March 1923. As a freshman, she entered activities and is known

among her classmates for her willingness to work and her fair-mindedness. The chapter looks for big things from Evangeline, as she never undertakes a thing that she doesn't finish, and that thoroughly.

And that's not all! Five Koenig sisters are Thetas, but some time about the year 1930 we expect to see the sixth and last Koenig sister enter Pitt,—Helen, now in grade school.

Nan Steele

A FRATERNITY WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE

Brief Summary of Work up to September 1923 for the Panhellenic House

The proposed fraternity women's club house which is now being planned under the direction of "The Panhellenic house association, Inc." will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

On June 27, 1922, papers of incorporation were drawn up by Miss Bertha Rembaugh. Previously, various ways of incorporating had been considered and the board had decided to incorporate as a business corporation rather than as a club. By this method the control and management of the building will always be in the hands of those who have invested their money in the proposition.

The name of the corporation is the Panhellenic house association, Inc. The corporation as the power to build, own and operate a club hotel. The capital stock, \$400,000, to be divided as follows: \$100,000 common stock; \$300,000 six per cent. preferred. The common stock carries voting power and is to be sold only to fraternity women pro-rata among the fraternities represented in the National Panhellenic council. The preferred stock is to be sold to fraternity women and friends. No payments are to be made until the whole \$400,000 has been pledged.

The work of the corporation will be carried on by a board of directors elected by the common stock holders, who to insure the perpetual control of the house, must be fraternity women. It was voted at one of the meetings of the Panhellenic association that \$54,000 of common stock be offered to the eighteen nationals, \$3,000 to each, with the idea that thus each fraternity would be sure of a permanent and controlling number of shares. The remaining \$46,000 will be sold among the members of the New York Panhellenic association, pro rata. The fact that there is only \$100,000 of common stock gives this stock tremendous future value, when the bond and preferred stock are retired, as provided for in the articles of incorporation. Subscriptions for this

\$100,000 are not to be taken up until the entire \$400,000 is subscribed. The articles state that to build this house \$300,000 preferred stock, paying six per cent. and \$100,000 common stock be issued. Against this sufficient mortgage bonds can be sold to complete the cost of constructing the building.

A House committee was appointed by the 1921-1922 president of the board of Panhellenic delegates, "to investigate the house problem, get process, expenses, etc., to erect . . . a club house." At the special meeting of Panhellenic February 20, 1922, the first report was made, largely the findings with reference to similar clubs already in existence. At this meeting an expression of opinion was taken from the various fraternities and was recorded in the minutes of the board. The greater majority was interested in the proposition and actively favored it. It was, therefore, decided to make the approaching luncheon a House luncheon.

At the meeting, April 24, 1922, it was moved to make the House committee a standing committee, the committee then consisting of seven, including the president ex-officio. It was at the April meeting that plans were suggested for a membership drive during the summer. Later the Panhellenic board authorized the House committee to incorporate as "The Panhellenic house association, Inc.," as before stated.

The other problem of the committee was the choice of an architect. Findings were reported to the board at the meeting October 6, 1922, and the board after hearing the three that the committee thought were most suited to do the work, voted by nine out of a possible sixteen votes to have Mr Donn Barber as architect. Tentative plans of the building have been drawn up. The rooms will be as large as possible to enable the construction to make the promised return on the money invested and the public rooms will be attractively furnished for private entertaining by the residents of the house, for individual fraternity meetings, and for club purposes. It is hoped to have a swimming pool installed—the present specifications of the architect include one. Mr Barber has worked with the committee to an extent quite unusual inasmuch as he will make no charge for this preliminary service if for any reason the project falls through. He is willing to do this because as a business man he believes it can go through. With this tentative floor plan he has offered a set of figures compiled with the aid of Mr Walsh, containing minute detail of the cost of construction, furnishings, land, operation and income to

be derived. A resumé of this has been printed. The committee is now checking on these figures by referring them to a mortgage company, a corporation lawyer, a loaning company, and individuals for comment.

Up to date the fraternities have been organizing their teams for selling the stock and mass meetings have been held every two weeks to instruct and train these teams. Over \$10,000 worth of stock has been pledged before this work started. Nine hundred and thirty fraternity women have already sent in \$2 each in response to drives for individual memberships. The answers to the questionnaire enclosed in the first letter showed enthusiasm for the proposition. When the drive was started there was no time limit made for sending names, and they have been coming in up to the present time. Feeling that there may still be those who would like to avail themselves of becoming charter members, the committee has decided to extend the drive until May 1, 1923, at which time the books will be closed.

Kappa Alpha Theta has one hundred and nineteen charter members.

To make your dreams come true—wake up!
What you see depends upon what you look for.
Good resolutions often slip for lack of sand.
Live your life today, not tomorrow.
Procrastination makes hard work out of nothing.
Kill time and you will mourn the corpse.
Tomorrow is the happiest day in one's life.
Time hangs heavy to the man without a hobby.
Do with this year what you wish you had done with last year.
Time makes no round trips.

From National News via Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Record"

ONE WAY TO GET THERE

Alumnæ of the Cincinnati chapter, K K Γ, have offered a \$100 prize toward the convention expenses of the girl having the highest scholastic average for 1921-22. Alumnæ of X Ω's University of Michigan chapter will pay traveling expenses to the 1922 convention of college member making highest grades for 1921-22.

In Memoriam

ERNESTINE DODD, *Alpha Omicron*

Ernestine Dodd, secretary of Norman, Oklahoma City alumnae chapter, and one of her most active and interested members, died June 3, 1923, at the Dr Howard A. Kelly hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, following an operation two weeks previous. Three years ago Ernestine was sick for months, lingering between life and death. Blood from a sister Theta was successfully transfused, and she was apparently restored to health. But in reality she was not entirely well, though she was too brave and cheerful to ever admit it. Finally, with high hope, she went in May, with her mother, to Baltimore, to secure a specialist's advice and skill. But even that could not keep her with us.

There remains with us now a memory of happy hours of companionship; and a great thankfulness that we were privileged to know her so well, and love her so much, the last few years and months of her life.

Margaret Archdeacon Darrough

GRACE RECTOR TAYLOR, *Upsilon*

Died, March 28, 1923, Grace Rector Taylor (Mrs Dan W.) after a long illness at her home in Minneapolis. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Marjorie.

ALICE PLESTED DOWNER, *Alpha and Phi*

In Denver, Colorado, Mrs Downer died in July. Her husband, I. F. Downer, is secretary of the Hallack and Howard lumber company, and they had lived in Denver ever since their marriage in 1900. Mrs Downer had three children, Mrs William R. Bennett of Rawlins, Wyoming, Frances Marion and Robert Gordon, both of Denver.

FLORENCE CHANEY WATERBURY, *Alpha Rho*

It is impossible for Alpha Rho and her alumnae to realize that Florence Chaney Waterbury has passed away, for it seems but yesterday that she was making friends with the college girls and entering with characteristic enthusiasm into the plans of the alumnae.

Her untimely death occurred January 28 at her home in Franklin, Pennsylvania, just a month after her return from an extended stay in the home of her father following the death of

her mother in September. Beside her husband, Bayard H. Waterbury and little son, Bayard, jr. she leaves her father, a brother and a sister, our Dorothy, with whom we mourn in deepest sympathy.

Florence was a Vermilion girl, a charter member of Alpha Rho, and always an interested and spirited worker for Theta.

Her frequent visits made it possible for us all to know her, and we are grateful for the heritage of her sunny, cheery disposition and the womanly qualities with which she was richly endowed. The charm and sweetness of her personality will live on with her friends.

Barbara Elrod Knittle

DR. ELLA B. GOFF, *Mu '87*

With the first meeting of Pittsburgh alumnae this fall came the full realization of the loss Theta has suffered in the death of Dr Ella B. Goff who passed on during the vacation months. Although she had had a very serious breakdown, she had recovered and her two sisters, one a Theta, Mae Goff Smith, were happy in her return to health. But suddenly, as the sisters were reading together one evening, Dr Goff slipped quietly away.

She has had a life overflowing with service for others. Never was she too tired or too busy to give of her self and her skill for others. A member of Mu in the very early days, she helped to shape that chapter and was always liberal in support of it. Then, when enough Thetas were gathered in Pittsburgh, she was one of the enthusiastic workers who helped to get a charter for the Pittsburgh alumnae. For many years she was one of the faithful members who kept the chapter together, only relaxing her efforts when the chapter was established and there were plenty of younger members to carry on wisely.

Much as the alumnae will miss her, many more in other circles will feel her loss as keenly. She was one of the first women to enter the medical profession, receiving her degree of M.D. from Boston university in 1891, and beginning the practice of medicine in Pittsburgh the following year where she was active in the profession until her death. For eighteen years she was treasurer of the Homeopathic medical society of Pennsylvania and was a senior member of the American Institute of homeopathy. She was active in all the many organizations with which she was associated professionally and socially.

But with all her interests and service no service or tie was more beautiful or precious than the loving relation between the

two Theta sisters, who were so close and so dependent on each other. To Mrs Smith and her sister, Virginia, we would extend our truest, deepest sympathy and understanding in theirs, the greater loss.

Lottie S. Hammett, Pittsburgh alumnae

HAZEL MARTIN HAMILTON, *Alpha Omicron*

Hazel Martin was one of Alpha Omicron's early members, having come to the University from Erick, Oklahoma in 1910. For several years past she had been in Chicago, and to our regret, most of us saw and knew little of her. But the news of her death July 18, 1923 in Michigan, after only one year of happy married life, brings a pain of poignant sorrow to all who knew her, and a desire to express our deepest sympathy to her bereft husband, Mr. J. R. Hamilton, and to her family.

VOCATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

(A few notes)

Of interest to those men and women who are endeavoring to find themselves, are the vocational series recently inaugurated by three publishing houses. Titles of some of the books included in these series are quoted below.

Lippincott's training series: Training for librarianship, Training and rewards of the physician, The training of a salesman, Training for the newspaper trade, Training for the stage, Training for a life insurance agent, Training of a forester, Training for the electric railway business, The worker and his work, If I were twenty-one, The instructor, The man and the job, Elements of industrial management.

Macmillan's vocational series: Young man and journalism, Young man and the law, Young man and teaching, Young man and civil engineering.

Yet to be published in this series are—Young man and medicine, Young man and banking, Young man and the ministry, Young man and government service, Young man and mechanical engineering, Young man and farming, Young man and electrical engineering.

Scribner's vocational series: The newspaper man, The advertising man, The physician, The teacher, The engineer, The minister.

The News-Bulletin, Oct. 1, 1923

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

(See page 96)

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Rush-week closed September 21, to the great relief of the twenty-seven actives in Beta. The following day, Saturday, proved, indeed, to be a day of agony for the rush captain and members, as well as for the poor rushees. For it was the day of silence and no communication was allowed between fraternity members and rushees. Early on Sunday morning we learned that we had won thirteen pledges. At noon we held our blue-bird luncheon in honor of these pledges, following it by a most impressive pledge service. Those pledged are: Martha Brown and Louise Koons, Newcastle; Kathryn Patterson and Wilma Haverstick, Garrett; Emma Bell Stutz, Indianapolis; Lavina Smith, Spencer; Martha DeHority, Elwood; Helen Service, Greenfield; Mary Washburn, Rensselaer; Margaret Herkless, Rushville; Roberta North, Bluffton; Alice Mason, Rockport; and Eleanor Chittenden, Anderson. With such an excellent group of new girls Beta plans to show the campus what's what during the coming year.

We entertained with four parties in honor of our rushees. September 18, we gave a Black Cat luncheon. Decorations, songs and stunts were carried out in keeping with our Black Cat traditions. Wednesday, we had an Autumn tea, Thursday, a real "fer shure nuff Theta" dinner and on Friday, the climax of our rushing, we entertained with a Rose dance. As is our custom, during the last dance the lights went out, and one appeared behind our huge kite then all the Thetas sang *Then here's to you* and started off dancing the last waltz singing *Flying, flying, dear old Theta Kite keep flying*.

We are planning to hold fall initiation for these six pledges: Mary Jane DeHority, Helen Williamson, Ruth Parks, Kathryn Struble, Mary Pat Hinrichsen and Jenny Dick.

Campus activities have not started yet but Theta names will be boiling in the activities cauldron as soon as any action is under way.

We regret the loss of our dear friend and chaperon, Mrs Laura Hill, who is now Mrs Laura Pritchard of Miami Beach, Florida.

Our district president was caught also in the bonds of matrimony. She is no longer Miss Grace Philputt but Mrs Bert Young, better known as Dean Young, for she is acting Dean of women during the absence of Dean Agnes E. Wells.

Don't forget, Theta sisters everywhere, you are always welcome to visit us in our new home—and, this means alumnæ, too!

1 October. 1923

Helen Thomas

Married, June 18, Grace Philputt and Bert Edward Young. Address: Bloomington, Ind.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Commencement week found Butler Thetas promoting and enjoying every campus activity. Our own senior dinner and dance were big events, and the college senior dinner was put in charge of Scarlet Quill, an honorary club for junior and senior fraternity women, of which two Thetas are officers and four members. We regret the loss through graduation of Margaret Wolford, Mary Louise Mann, Alice Edna Walsh, Florence Hoover. Florence was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Butler's senior scholarship organization.

And now as the fall term opens Gamma, following an intensely competitive and successful rush, pledged eighteen girls. This is an unusually large freshman class but we're proud of Martha Zoercher, Vivian Stephenson, Emma Deal, Mary Ann Huggins, Alma Lucas, Beatrice Moore, Jane Curry, Eleanor Dunn, Charlotte Reisener, Mary Alice Wishard, Marian Barney, Edith Corya, Juanita Stamper, Mildred Clark, Agnes Larmore, Marian Rose, Betty De Greef.

Once more the Theta living room is replete with books, voices and incomparable happiness. We are exceedingly fortunate in our new chaperon. Mrs Keegan, as we whisper to one another, is "perfectly darling" and capable of being our mentor along every line.

For the near future we are planning our annual fall open house for the new pledges, an alumnæ tea, and initiation for ten sophomores.

In every project we have the loyal support of our alumnae and particularly of Mrs Walter Krull, the chapter adviser.

22 September 1923

Lucele Hodges

Kathryn Gould's engagement to Vern Reeder has been announced.

Gertrude Dithmer's engagement to Frank Cox, B Θ II, has been announced.

Born, March 29, to Mr and Mrs Carl B. Harris (Lois Brown) a son.

Virginia Reyer was married to Laurence G. Holmes, May 21. Address: Evansville, Ind.

Helen Spahr was married to Blanten Coxen, May 15. Address: 3834 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis.

Mary Agnes Showalter is teaching freshman English at Butler this year. We are glad to have her with us.

Helen Belle McLean was married to Dale R. Hodges June 24.

Mary Ann Miller has returned from La Salle to spend her senior year at Butler. We all rejoice.

Born to Mr and Mrs William Kercheval (Leila Burton) a son, William Kercheval, jr.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

After an enthusiastic rushing week Theta came out with fifteen fine freshman pledges: Louise Hamilton, Boston, Massachusetts, daughter of Louise Zilly Hamilton; Helen Oldfather, Urbana, sister of Margaret; Mabel Hart, Benton, sister of Mary; Dorothy Healy, Dorothy Bredehoft, Mary Aleshire, Betty Davis, Oral Stott, and Doris Powell, of Chicago; Mildred Percival, cousin of Ted, Mary Meade, Dorothy Clark, Champaign; Catherine Morgan, Downers Grove; Christine Clyne, St. Louis, Missouri; and Helen Nichols, Momence.

We are grateful to our Chicago girls for their summer rushing, and to Erma Edmiston, rushing captain, we are especially indebted. We are sorry not to have her in college this semester, but she promises to return in February. We appreciate also the generous hospitality shown us by the town alumnae.

During the summer the chapter house was moved from its original position on the corner, to the lot west, facing Daniel. It is with growing hope, that we gaze on the unsightly hole that was our basement; for we hope to be in our new house next September! The chapter realizes that what is almost an accomplished fact could be only a wild dream without the fine support of Delta alumnae.

We are hoping for a large number of those same alumnae as guests at Homecoming, November 3, when the Stadium is to be dedicated.

Illinois is welcoming a new Dean of women, Dean Leonard from Coe College, Iowa.

Delta members are more active this year on the campus than they had been since Harriet Fera left. Our scholastic average for last semester was 3.5 plus.

Delta regrets the loss of Mollie Griffin and Dorothy Dobbins; and of her seniors, Mary Hart, Christine Jones, Mildred Herrick, Louise Bacon, Enid Tankersly, Barbara Gilbraith and Betty Crouch.

28 September 1923

Janet Kinley

Engagements: Mildred Herrick to Al Cameron, B Θ Π; Christine Jones to Bob Conkey, X Φ; Betty Crouch to Art Peterson, X Φ.

Married: Josephine Green and Oliver De Celle, Sept. 8; Katherine Eisner and Clarence Reuling, Oct. 6; Louise Bacon and Carlton Howe, Φ Δ Θ, June 28.

Born to Nelle Flatt Goodman, a daughter, May 27; to Cecelia Ward Lanton, a son, Henry Baldwin, May 30; to Dorothy Doty Murphy, a son, Frank Jr. Sept. 15.

Married, April 28, Nancy Browning and Charles F. Hough, Σ X. Address: 69 W. Washington st. Chicago, Ill.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Last June Eta held a reunion to which all Eta members, active and alumnae, were invited. Many entertainments were given for them, including a tea by Mrs Walser and a banquet by the chapter. Nearly fifty alumnae attended the reunion. We considered it a great success and we plan to have other reunions, so that the interests of the alumnae and the chapter may be more closely linked.

We tried to make our rushing season this year as interesting as possible by giving novel and unusual parties. We gave a cabaret dinner, and a traveling dinner for which we decorated our rooms to represent different countries, and then ate each course of the dinner in a different room. At the end of rushing we pledged three juniors: Jeanne Ryan, Port Huron; Lee Jenks, St. Claire; Dorothy Putt, Kalamazoo; three sophomores, Eleanor Musselman, Travers City; Frances Barnum, Toledo; Ethel Moore, Detroit, and seven freshmen, Harriet Abbot, Saginaw; Romaine Busch, Bay City; Edna Balz, Indianapolis; Charlotte Haller, Hancock; Kathleen Rettenmeir, Detroit; Dorothy Marsh, Muncie, Indiana.

4 October 1923

Louise Barley

Born to Mr and Mrs Eaton (Alice Comlosy) twin boys, Frank and Lewis.

Emma Rodahammel Lock, has a young daughter, Elsie Ann.

Helen Balz Moore, also has a new daughter, Patricia.

Married: Dorothy Barber and Walter Herdrick; Marion Kingston and Floyd Straith; Jean Wallace and Howard Donnelly; Charlotte Van Pelt and Marion W. Sherwood.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Ten Thetas from Iota graduated in June—Gretel Shenck, Anne Hoehler, Alice Harding, Helen Delap, Mercedes Seaman, Gertrude Martin, Evelyn Folks, Eileen Freeman, Edith Severance, and Mildred Bork.

Hope Cushman attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at Silver Bay as athletic representative of the Cornell delegation. Hannah Lyons and Dorothy Davis also attended the conference.

Hannah Lyons, president, Betty Little, corresponding secretary, and Beatrice Boyer represented us at District convention in Toronto. They speak enthusiastically of the welcome, the hospitality, and the spirit of Sigma chapter. Especially were they pleased with the intimacy and cooperation between the alumnae and college members in Toronto.

We are proud that no one in the chapter failed or is on probation. With the exception of Louise Merrit, who transferred to Swarthmore college, every one is back. We are glad also to welcome Katherine Keiper back after a year of study in France. The university registration records show an enrollment of 1200 women which is an increase of 105 over the number registered last year—435 of these are entering freshmen which exceeds the average freshman class.

October 2 is the beginning of the rushing season and pledge day will be October 20. A special mass meeting was held last spring to discuss the evils of first term rushing. No action was taken to change our present system, as there was a prevailing sentiment in favor of retaining the known evils instead of embarking into those unknown.

Dorothy Davies married Howard Lewis, an instructor in mechanical engineering, and is living in an apartment in Ithaca. She will complete her course in the university this year.

Frances Goodnough enters Cornell this year as a junior transfer from Mu.

1 October 1923

Catherine Whitehill

'23 Anne Hoehler is assistant manager of the *Chester Times* in Chester, Pa.

'23 Evelyn Folkes is Children's welfare agent for Westchester county, N. Y.

'23 Mercedes Seaman is assistant manager of the cafeteria in the domestic science department of the university.

'23 Gertrude Martin is studying costume design at Pratt institute, Brooklyn.

'23 Alice Harding has a position in the Bell telephone and telegraph company, New York City.

'23 Gretel Shenck is house mother at the Theodora home for girls, Rochester, N. Y.

'23 Helen Delap is staying at home this year.

Katharine Rodger made us a flying visit last June.

Mrs R. W. Wyse (Edith Goff) visited Ithaca in Oct.

Elizabeth Keiper is with the Rochester, N. Y. branch of S. W. Straus and Co.

Mary Lewis spent some time in Ithaca during the summer.

Among those who attended class reunions in June were Stephanie Mary Curtis, Amy Luce, Betty Rowlee Lobdell, Madeline Church Reed, Louise Baker, Gladys Gilkey Calkins, Silence Rowlee, Louise Roux Jones, Irma Barrett, Katharine Duddy, Betty Keiper, Carol Curtis Bell and Marguerite Scheller Bippart.

Virginia Switzer has given up her teaching because of ill health. Her address is 102 N. Jefferson st. Staunton, Va.

Louise Baker and Lucy Taylor were both running tea rooms in the suburbs of Ithaca, during the summer months.

Eileen Freeman and Helen Kinney have a tea room in New London, Conn.

Mildred Bork is an assistant in a doctor's office in New York city.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Rush week, that time of feverish activity and happiness, has resulted in fifteen pledges: Wilda Pierson and Dorian Park, Kansas City; Janet Jarvis, Winfield; Sally Ingalls, Atchison; Mary Fairley, Holton; DeVora Watt, Ft. Scott; Dorothy Foil, Salina; Jacqueline Stice, Wichita; Zelma Grant, Augusta; Elizabeth Walker, Mary Nell Hamilton, Mary Sisson, and Elizabeth Cain, Lawrence; Frances Esterly, Topeka; and Mary McKeever, Enid, Oklahoma.

Immediately preceding rush week Doris Hopkins and Alice Cockran were initiated. We are also glad to welcome into Kappa chapter three affiliates: Ruth Downey, Alpha Upsilon, Ruby Phillips, Beta Gamma, and Mildred Phillips, Beta Zeta.

The addition of two davenport, a lovely lamp shade, and new paper in the dining-room have done much to add charm to the chapter house.

Kappa made every effort to reduce the number of its members, since last year we faced the serious problem of too large a chapter. However, with eighty-five girls on the rushing list, and with an increased enrollment, we were unable to reduce our num-

ber more than five. We have been obliged again to accommodate the freshmen with an annex supervised by the vice-president.

The older members of the chapter notice with pride that the pledges are beginning to take a great interest in activities. Mary McKeever is on the roll of the Women's glee club and De Vora Watt and Elizabeth Cain have become members of the university orchestra. Alice Cockran initiated this fall, is on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. and four pledges are on the freshman Y. W. C. A. commission.

Elizabeth Graham was on the Dean's freshman honor roll and Elizabeth Moore was on the sophomore roll. Virginia Pendleton is captain of the finance drive for the Y. W. C. A., Frances Wright is a member of first Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Sunday staff of the *Kansan*, the student newspaper. Helen Scott is a member of the *Kansan* board and campus editor. Susanna Moody has charge of the K. U. Follies. Margaret Wallace is on the senior dinner committee. Dorothy Dillaway has been elected to the *Kansan* board, the Glee club, alumni editor of the *Kansan*, Y. W. C. A. finance committee, and has been appointed a member of the Sunday staff. Helen Stevens and Elizabeth Burkhalter are members of the Glee club.

A number of alumnæ were back for rush week, among them Emma Mae Krumbaugh, Jean Phillips, Ruth Sanders, Lucille Housh, Josephine Ryan, Helen Ryan, Helen Sawyer, Helen Bloom, Janet Atkinson, Theresa Tummel Train, Mildred Renz, Mary Torrance, Elizabeth Graham, Theo Thompson, Eloise McNutt Hershey, Margaret Lynch, Katherine Challiss, Joanna Gleed, Lucy Challiss, Katharine Tanner, Marjorie Smith and Mary Welcome Keckley.

9 October 1923

Dorothy D. Pillaway

Married: Dorothy Miller and Warren Humphrey, K Σ.

Helen May Marcy has returned from a summer in Europe.

Louise Kessler is visiting in Germany.

Marjorie Smith is to spend the winter in San Antonio, Tex.

Laura Jackman is teaching violin in Wichita.

Irma Shaw is music supervisor in Horton, Kan.

Anne Park is teaching in Atchison.

Margaret Lynch is teaching in Goodland.

Iras Arnold is enrolled in a dressmaking school in New York.

Gladys Long is teaching in Manhattan.

Ruth Saunders is librarian at Sunset hill school, Kansas City, Mo.

Carolee Smart is teaching in Wathena, Kan.

Katherine Miller is teaching in St. Joseph, Mo.

Juliet Buell is assistant to Dean Cox of Kansas Wesleyan.

Helen Sawyer is attending business college in Kansas City, Mo.

Josephine Ryan is working in her father's office in the stock yards in Kansas City.

Lucille Housh is employed by the Merchant's Credit association in Kansas City, Mo.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Lambda is a much depleted chapter. Those who graduated are Ruth Blodgett, Carolyn Macomber, Rhoda Orvis, Helen Atkinson, Hilda Woodruff, and Doris Thompson. Then Nina Ryder '24 has transferred to Simmons, Phyllis Hill '24 is at home in Morrisville, Ruth Baker '24 is at home in Montclair, New Jersey, Sydney Cooke '26 has transferred to Wisconsin, Elizabeth Baer '26 is attending the University of California, Matilda Howe '26 is teaching in Danville, Vermont—Dorothy French '26 is at her home in Lebanon, New Hampshire, and Elizabeth Skinner '26 is Elizabeth Skinner no longer, but was married June 20 to Robert Moore. They are living in Bingham, Maine. Fortunately our chapter was exceptionally large last year, so that we still have after this awful holocaust, six seniors, nine juniors, eight sophomores.

Laura Buckham '24 was elected to Akraia, the senior honorary society, and is president of Y. W. C. A. not to mention being an honor student. Doris McNeil '24 is manager of Rifle and Volley ball. Irene Allen '25 and Dorothy Harvey '25 are on the Junior year book board. Selma Strong '25 is chairman of entertainments of the Vermonters' club, an organization to which every girl in college belongs. Evelyn Metcalf '25 is secretary of Student union.

Lambda had many members in dramatics last spring. The junior week college play *A successful calamity* by Clare Kummer, saw in leading rôles, Hilda Woodruff '23, Barbara Pease '24, and Dorothy Hefflon '25. Frances Stone '25 was official prompter. Under the coaching of Professors Myrick and DeForest of the French department, a French play is given every June at Commencement time on the grounds of Redstone, one of the girls' dormitories. Last June *Médecin malgré lui* was given, in which Lambda was represented by Evelyn Metcalf '25, Margaret Hazen '26, and Barbara Pease '24.

We are much interested in how our new rushing system, second semester pledging, will work. There is to be no rushing until after midyears when there will be a three weeks' rushing period, during which each fraternity has one open house

night to which no invitations are issued, and one party from four till eight. This is a very drastic change from our usual six weeks leisurely affairs.

The first meeting at the house was a great success and we all enjoyed Evelyn Metcalf's report of District IV convention, at Toronto. Living at the house this year are Miss Sarah Martin, housemother, Leone Mitchell, Ruth Blodgett, Ruth Ball, Harriet Vernon, Muriel Smith, Anna Brush, Irene Allen, Dorothy Harvey, Dorothy Hefflon, Frances Stone, Mary Lou Griffith, Evelyn Metcalf and Selma Strong.

28 September 1923

Barbara Pease

Mr and Mrs Ray Smalley, Ruth Hubbell, sail on the *S. S. Belgenland* to spend two months in Belgium before going to the Belgian Congo. The forwarding address is: Methodist Episcopal Foreign missions board, 150 5th av. New York, N. Y.

Ruth Ball received a Master's degree at the university last June.

Leone Mitchell is teaching French at the Burlington high school.

Among the seniors who graduated last June, Ruth Blodgett is employed in the Alumni office at the university, Doris Thompson is teaching in the high school at Middlebury, and Carolyn Macomber is teaching in Wallingford.

Born to Prof and Mrs Hovey Jordan (Ursula Kimball) a daughter, Ruth Kimball.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

(See page 97)

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Our new home, at 1147 West 37th street, does not present such an imposing appearance as that of last year, but is much more adaptable to the needs of the chapter.

We are certainly fortunate in having Mrs Smith, Martha's mother, for chaperon.

Last year ended very well for us. Martha Smith was elected secretary of the Student body. Alva Woodhouse, who is on the Y. W. C. A Cabinet, will be society editor of the *Trojan*.

Our graduating seniors were Gladys Rebok, Herbena Hazeltine, and Lucille Nicholas. We miss them.

27 September 1923

Alva Woodhouse

Married, in June, Marion Walker and Winchel Boise, Σ X.

Ruth Craig and Prentice Conifer, Σ A E, Northwestern, were married Sept. 1.

The marriage of Katherine Craig and Kenneth Stonier, Φ A, is announced; also that of Florence Morris and Dr Alden.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(See page 98)

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

With the stimulus from the District convention held in Toronto in June, Sigma began this college year with many new plans and resolves. The university opened September 25, and at our first meeting after registration our six graduates were greatly missed.

Lorena Wellwood, Dorothy Stacey, Margaret Reid, Margaret Mahon and Elizabeth Walton all got second class honors and Marguerite Gogo first class.

In this first meeting a long discussion was held about our new Panhellenic rushing rules which are very strict indeed. Our first party is October 18.

We are very proud that Adelaide Macdonald '21 has been made secretary to the Dean of Women in this college.

A special convocation that is arousing great interest is that of Mr David Lloyd George. It takes place October 10 and as students are being given special preference in the hall we all hope to see him.

Our newspaper *The Varsity* has been changed from a tri-weekly to a daily and this greatly aids the passing on of news.

There are several new buildings on the campus. A new administration building, a memorial tower and a new building for Trinity college which is moving into the campus from outside.

Our Hart House theater has achieved fame abroad, for in England one of the well known theatrical critics has written a very complimentary article about it and its director, Mr Bertram Forsyth. Of this we are also very proud.

Nancy Ewart

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The meeting of Grand council in Chicago competed with rushing for first place in chapter interest. A business meeting of council and Tau seniors diminished the immensity of our chapter problems. The Chicago alumnae chapter sponsored a luncheon for Grand council which was attended by twenty-three undergraduate Taus. The great success of this official visit was our realization that Grand council is not an impersonal title, but a group of interested and interesting Thetas. We wish they would come again—soon.

A general elation chapter gathering followed the definite

statement of the university officials that Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the eight women's fraternities financially able to begin building in the Women's Quadrangle in June 1924. We all draw extra books from the Theta book shop to put the house fund another shingle nearer the requirement. The long-promised chapter home will soon be adding its prestige to Theta architecture.

Better scholarship is our primary objective for the year. Supervised study, rewarded improvement, and ringing propaganda are experiments on trial. The initiation standard of 1.3, or a high C plus grade, is the aim of the chapter.

Rushing, as usual, was hectic but worth the strain of eight parties within the limits of four days during registration period. Our fourteen pledges are the customary superiority, Willma Copper (sister of Joyce and Marion), Virginia Helm (daughter of Mrs Helm, Alpha), Marian Oates (niece of Mrs Oates, Tau), Margaret Row (sister of Kathleen Row Jones), Helen Sargeant, and Lethe Stevens of Evanston; Arline Fischer and Flora Stewart of Chicago; Carolyn Fosdick of Crawfordsville, Indiana; Grace Gridley and Jeanette McFadden of Peoria; Margaret Jarvis of St. Louis; Susanne Moffatt of Madison, Indiana; Blanche Nichols (cousin of Margaret Beagle and Dorothy Sharpe) of Kansas City.

27 September 1923

Marion Copper

Esther Lewis announced her engagement to Howard Feltman, Sept. 22. Harriet Fowler was married Sept. 19 to Ellsworth Brown, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Sara Alice O'Neill is teaching English in the Galesburg, Ill. high school.

Mary Day is in charge of the follow-up department of Scott Foreman Co. of Chicago.

Vivian Warren has a position with Marshall Field and Co.

Margaret Beegle is teaching in Berwyn, Ill.

Edna Rowen was married to Warren Kirk, June 23.

Mary Clayton was married to Hugh Adams, $\Phi K \Psi$.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

A summer of travel and rest has restored to Upsilon Thetas whatever energy and zeal was consumed during the strenuous week of final examinations last spring. Emily King has returned from an interesting trip in the east with more than her usual enthusiasm for college. Marie Figge visited Helen Gray in Rushville, Indiana. They came back to Minnesota together—for the first rushing party. Elizabeth Healy's vacation included a trip to Broken Bow, Nebraska, where she and her family spent

an exceptionally pleasant month at the home of Martha Cline Huffman.

Theta energy this year seems to be easily capable of transformation into work. We rejoice in the change of appearance in the chapter house. Some outside painting and a complete re-decoration inside have added greatly to its attractiveness. We are especially grateful to the freshman artists who are responsible for the beauty of the sun-parlor.

As evidence of our greatest accomplishment so far this year, we present our new pledges: Elizabeth Colwell, Henrietta Nesbitt, Gladys Knudsten, Rosamond Gerretson, Florence Ramaley, Helen Ford, Harriet Graves, Marion Gillum, Margaret Knapp, Ethel Teagle, Dorothy Spicer, Ann Motley, Dorothea Wilson, Katherine Erb, Mary Forsell, and Grace MacDonald—all of these, we feel, are splendid Theta material.

With the festivities of rushing over, we were able on September 30 seriously to enjoy the initiation of Lois Eddy, Virginia Brown, and Harriet Carlson.

We regret the loss of Muriel Pickler, Avis Litzenberg, Virginia Berry, and Ruth Hicks. But Upsilon is looking forward to a happy and successful time under the leadership of a president wholly capable of her responsibility.

3 October 1923

Marie Lynch

Helen Wedum has returned from a trip abroad.

Alice McCulloch and Katherine Hvoslef are teaching in Porto Rico.

Dorothy McKay will spend the winter in California.

Helen Ross completed a course of study at Madison summer school. She is now going on with her school supervision work in Duluth, Minn.

Marion Holst is teaching at Little Falls, Minn.

Upsilon is looking forward to Lillias Hannah's return to Minneapolis. She has a position at Watford City, N. D.

Mr and Mrs Charles Greer (Katherine Fraser) have moved to Minneapolis.

Frances Johnson, who returned from Constantinople last spring, is teaching mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

Mr and Mrs King Holliday (Catherine Mumford) have announced the birth of a son.

Upsilon sends greetings and sympathy to Mildred Rennoe, who is ill at her home in South Bend, Ind.

Elizabeth Nissen is teaching French at the University of Minnesota.

Helen Muessel is teaching at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ann Smith North (Mrs Reynolds B.) has a son, Roger Reynolds, born Aug. 16.

Catherine Coffman is teaching at Elk River, Minn.

Marguerite Strange has a position at Duluth, Minn.

Grace Cotton is taking a business course in Minneapolis, Minn.

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Mary Martin to John Lincoln Bodge; of Gertrude Reed to Walter Holmgren; of Esther Thurber to Walter Schmid, and of Ruth Boutin to Ganus Fait.

Elizabeth Anderegg has a position in Minneapolis.

Blanche Peterson expects to do Y. W. C. A. work in Rochester, Minn.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Bierman (Clara McKenzie) announce the birth of a son.

Blanche Martin has a position with the state board of health in Minneapolis.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The autumn Quarter at Stanford begins October 1. The chapter house is expected to be full, as many of the town girls will be living there. Our new members, pledged and initiated last spring, will also be living at the house.

According to the rushing contract at Stanford, there was no bidding last year until the middle of the Spring Quarter. We pledged seven girls: Janet Wallace of Palo Alto, Alfreda Poco of Petaluma, Helen Ames of Los Altos, Miriam Ebright of San Francisco, Rowena Mason, (a sister) of Watsonville, Ruth Sneddon of New York, and Velva Darling of Los Angeles. Six of them were initiated a month later.

Our scholarship average moved up several points according to university rating. We have not reached the top of the list, held now by Gamma Phi Beta, but we have moved nearer to the top than before. Linda Van Norden '24 received the upper division honor of "Stanford scholar" and Miriam Hilton '25 lower division honors. Carolyn Peirce '25 was awarded the scholarship cup for the college year, 1922-23, the cup awarded to the member with the highest average by the Santa Clara Co. Theta alumnae club.

At senior Breakfast, held the last Sunday before final examinations, five seniors presided at the head of the table. These were: Margaret Zane (house president), Helen Greene, Dorothy Kellogg, Pauline Stanton, and Georgia Mason. Four engagements were announced. Mrs Dulin, our housemother, announced her engagement to the Theta house for the coming year.

The Summer Quarter held session at two places: at Stanford, and at the Hopkins Marine Biological station at Pacific Grove, but the chapter house was not open as a living group.

According to the revised rushing contract for the coming year, the intercourse of fraternity women with the new freshmen will be limited to meeting on the Quad and the athletic field. Entertainment by the houses will be restricted to one general

tea per quarter, and one week of rushing before bidding in May. There is to be no off campus rushing of any kind. By this means, the university hopes to relieve the strain undergone by the new women, and to afford natural means of acquaintance between fraternity women and new students. We look forward to the new year with uncertainty as to how this system will work, but we hope it will bring the success which Dean Yost and the university authorities anticipate.

September 23, 1923

Carolyn Peirce

Married: Phyllis Hyatt and Robert Gardner.

Mr and Mrs Ashley Brown (Eleanor Marx) have left Palo Alto, and are living at 330 24th st. Sacramento, Calif.

Married: Elizabeth Patton and Carl McNair. Address: Hollywood, Calif.

Mr and Mrs R. M. Alden (Barbara Hitt) will spend the winter at Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. Alden will be teaching at Columbia university.

Elizabeth Spilman will be manager of the chapter house this year.

The engagement of Georgia Mason and Geoffrey Wilson was announced at Senior Breakfast.

Margaret Robertson is attending the Stanford medical school in San Francisco.

Louise Pitcher Lawshe has bought a home in Palo Alto.

Dorothy Walsh and Elizabeth Moultrie spent the spring in Europe, visiting with Dorothy Smith Raynolds in New York City en route.

Born in Nov. 1922, Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert W. Cross (Helen Green).

Flora Marie Rausch is teaching French and Spanish in the Taft union high school and junior college. She came to California this fall via the Panama Canal.

Dr Ellen S. Stadtmuller, recently appointed head of the Children's bureau of the California state board of health succeeds Dr. Ethel Watters in that position. Doctor Stadtmuller will have the spending of the federal money appropriated under the Sheppard-Towner law as her work for the next five years, provided the California legislature ratifies the acceptance of the federal fund.

Mary Hutchins Thomas (Mrs W. H.) was chairman of the housing committee for the A. A. U. W. convention in Portland, July 16-21. Address: 654 E. 16th st. No.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi is happy to report the pledging of twelve girls—Ruth Waterman '25, Oswego, New York, transfer from Wells college; Dorothy Sutherland '26, Indianapolis, Indiana, a pledge from Gamma chapter; Laura Whitnall '27, Lillian Sweitzer '27, and Florence Wille '27, Syracuse; Margaret Hill '27, New York City; Nelle Riehl '27 and Dorothy Demerest '27, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Helen Brown '27, Stephenton, New York; Lucille

Hite '27, Fairmont, West Virginia; Guenevere Landis '27, De Land, Florida; and Rachael Shean '27, Fulton, New York. Much of the success of our rushing season was due to the efforts and ability of Miriam Linville '24, our rush captain, together with the willing cooperation of the entire chapter.

Many Thetas figured prominently in hill activities last spring. Winona English '23 was on the toast list at the annual Panhellenic banquet April 20. Katharine Wells '23, was chosen May Queen and presided at the Queen's Revels given by women of all classes the afternoon of May 11, in the Archbold gymnasium. Alice Brevoort '24 was awarded the Eta Pi Upsilon medal given in recognition of the most all-around junior woman in the university, and together with Grace Fielding '24 and Helen Fielding '24, was elected to membership in Eta Pi Upsilon, honorary senior society for women. Dorothy Whitnall '24 and Doris Stillman '25 were promoted to associate editors on the college daily; Angeline Shults '25 was elected chairman of the Big Sister committee of Y. W. C. A., Ruth Crannell '25, secretary of women's sophomore organization, and Emily Davis '25, editor of the *Frosh handbook for 1924*.

The chapter sent Angeline Shults '25 as delegate to Silver Bay, and since her return to college this fall, she has been elected president of the local Silver Bay club. The Sophomore cup given by the chapter for activities and scholarship was awarded to Doris Stillman.

The annual alumnae banquet was held at the chapter house June 9.

Mary Yard '25 represented Chi at the District convention in Toronto, last June.

Helen Fielding '24 was married at the chapter house, June 16, to Lee Spalding '22, A X P, University of Pennsylvania.

28 September 1923

Doris B. Stillman

Beryl Lewis is teaching music and art in the high school, Oswego, N. Y. Winona English is teacher and coach of dramatics at the Munroe junior high school, Rochester, N. Y.

Madge Kendig is teaching in Sherril, N. Y.

Marylyn Emond is taking post graduate work at Wellesley.

Marian Dexter has a position in Syracuse.

Olive Redmond is teaching at Webster, N. Y.

Ruth Crannell has a position in Olean, N. Y.

Angeline Haight is working in Syracuse, N. Y.

Margaret Nehman is working in New York City.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

September 30 was Psi's red letter day, and since then the chapter girls have been grinning wearily at each other like tired Cheshire kittens. Panhellenic tried a new system this year, substituting twelve days of rushing for the customary seven, giving both the chapter and the rushees a better chance to know one another. We entertained at tea on the nineteenth of September, and then had two days of informal rushing from 12—3, 6—9, the rushees paying for their luncheons and dinners. From then on the functions were all preference. On the twenty-fourth we had a tea dance, and on the following Thursday a Russian dinner. On Friday we entertained at a formal dinner dance "Within a Garden Wall," with a fountain, canaries, and masses of roses. On Sunday we pledged fourteen lovely girls: Alice Brown, St. Louis, Mo. (sister of Margaret '18 and Betty '25); Martha Cowan, Kansas City, Mo. (sister of Betty '24); Maxine Day, Tulsa, Okla.; Eleanor Innes, Kansas City; Hortense Schurman, Denver (sister of Phyllis '24); Virginia Sinclair, Chicago; Virginia Skinner, Madison (sister of Helen '18); Dorothy Kimbal, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Ruth Harper, Madison; Mary Harmount, Chillicothe, Ohio (sister of Anne, Tau); Marion Hanna, Evanston, Ill. (sister of Florence '18); Eleanor Porter, Pasadena, Calif.; Martha Williamson, Kansas City, Mo. and Lizbeth Lou Wright, Lebanon, Ohio. Mary Souldard Turner made a most gracious rushing chairman. The alumnae were especially good in coming back to help us rush. We wish to thank Mildred Starr Myer, Theora Teft Loop who left her five months old daughter, Mary Catherine, to come to us, Florence Hanna Suttle, Dorothy Dwight, Helen Skinner, Mary Roach, Marjorie Boesch, Marjorie Todd, Martha Buell, Marie Carns, Anne Harmount, Tau, Dorothy Scheibel Milligan, Elizabeth Stukey Schmitz, Kathryn Keene, Gertrude Collins and Sophie Steiger Roth.

Although our new house is still a greatly desired dream, the old one was lovely with new hangings. Margaret Campbell '25, and Mildred Rogers '26, deserve all the praise in the world for their cleverness in planning all the functions and supervising the decorations. They even surprised everyone one night by dancing a Russian dance in high boots and peasant costumes.

Marjorie Westendarp is back this year, and Helen Touzalin was so enthused over rushing that she has decided to take up her work again. What is one degree to "Tweed"?

We have been in classes only a week, and it is hard to settle down after so prolonged a rushing season, but we are doing our best to be at the head of the list again in sorority scholarship. Activities are starting already, and though Badger Chairmen have not been announced yet, Margaret Campbell and Betty Mahorney '25 are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as chairmen of the Vespers and World Fellowship committees.

Best of all, Mrs Rheinholdt is back with us for at least one semester. She is the best rusher we have!

30 September 1923

Elizabeth Mahorney

'24 Beatrice Turner is in California but will be back for Homecoming.

'25 Sarah Maxwell is teaching Interpretive dancing in California.

'23 Kathryn Turney is teaching English in the Technical Arsenal high school again this winter. Address 2441 Ashland av. Indianapolis, Ind.

'23 Mary Roach is teaching Physical Education in California.

'24 Belle Knights is still in Aurora, N. Y. but will be back the second semester.

'22 Sada Buckmaster is teaching in Madison this winter.

'23 Dorothy Dwight is to be at home this year.

'25 Marion Guild and Helen Rheinholdt are in Smith college this year.

Dorothy Scheibel Milligan is living in Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Mrs W. W. Churchill, one of the charter members of Psi chapter, is spending the winter in Madison.

Mr and Mrs C. W. Craig (Ruth Jorndt) announce the birth of a son, Charles Wallace, Jr. Aug. 11, 1923.

Sarah Taylor announces the birth of a daughter.

Married: Helen E. Sackett to Mr George Gardiner, Δ T, Nov. 11.

Married: Sophie Steiger to Mr Herman Roth of Johnstown, Pa. Sept. 20.

Florence Hanna and Mr Suttle married July 2. They are living in Evanston, Ill.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Because the graduating class of 1923 was so large, Omega started the college year with the small number of eighteen girls. This was one reason why we were able to cooperate so well and to be such a strong unit in rushing.

Marian Settlemier, as rushing captain, planned the many successful parties. We are fortunate enough to have ten pledges who make a most enthusiastic and happy freshman class. They are Bernice Balcom, Marion Henesley, and Evelyn Selfridge (junior, who has been two years at Vassar) all of San Francisco; Frances Boyd (sister of Elizabeth Boyd) San Rafael; Janie Harris (sister of Catherine Harris), Helen Parsons, Florence

Olney (daughter of Minnie Rae Olney) Alleen Towle and Edith Nance, all of Berkeley; Dorothy Stephenson, Sacramento.

Aphra West and Mary Louise McCone are on the editorial staff of *The Pictorial*. Betty Boyd, Mary Louise McCone, Aphra West and Elise Wagoner received appointments on *Blue and Gold*. Aphra West is assistant manager of Junior farce, while five other juniors are on committees for Junior day. Most of the sophomores are on committees for Sophomore hop.

Eloise Keeler has very successfully taken the lead in a Little Theatre production, *Adam and Eva*.

The teams in various sports have not been announced yet, but many Thetas are working hard in hopes that they will make a first team. Others in the house are interested in social service work in connection with the Y. W. C. A. and in campus publications.

Our freshmen are looking forward to the formal reception and dance which we are giving in their honor on October 5.

A week has been set aside by the Alumni association of the university as Alumni home-coming week. We are making arrangements for entertainment of Omega alumnæ, as well as finding accommodations for them.

29 September 1923

Ruth Henderson

Anna McKinley was married to Arven Polhemius this summer.

Margaret Geary was married in June to Rex Linforth.

Marion Ruth Schell was married in June to Slocum Kingsbury, Cornell. Address: 129 W. 15th st. New York City.

Marjorie Lovegrove was married June 17 to Dr Dohrman Pischell. Address: California st. San Francisco.

Barbara Ball has announced her engagement to Carl Wakefield.

Born, to Eleanor Stillman Butterworth, a daughter.

Born, to Dorothy Henderson Maxwell, a son.

Born, to Helen Geary Hubbard, a son.

Born, to Lucille Addison Mitchell, a daughter.

May Chase Freeborn is spending her husband's sabbatical year at Amherst. Her address is 120 Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.

Dorothy Shillig Faust with her husband and two children is traveling in England.

Muriel Snook Marsh is living in Cornwall, England.

Elizabeth Terry, Katherine Ward and Beatrice Ward, Elizabeth Winston and Beth Krebbs are traveling in Europe. They write of many happy reunions in Paris.

Pauline Fithian Watson is visiting in the east from England.

Elsie Lee Turner has been reappointed chairman of the Alumnæ visiting board of the university.

Harriet Judd Eliel has been appointed secretary of the Alumnæ visiting board of the university.

These Omega alumnae are working in the university: Margaret Tinny, Elizabeth Bullit, Katherine Towle, and Leslie Wilde Ganyard.

Those alumnae whose homes were burned in the recent Berkeley fire are Marjorie Lange, Leslie Wilde Ganyard, Dorothy Bruce, Charlie Fenton Clark.

Irene Taylor Heineman (Mrs Arthur), prominently connected with the University of California Alumni association, is president of the southern section of the California League of women voters, and is actively promoting interest in state bills regarding education and child welfare.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

To begin where the May letter left off, takes us way back to last spring, and first of all to our visit to Beta Eta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Following an informal supper we attended Beta Eta's regular meeting, and we all appreciated very much this opportunity to get together with our nearest chapter, and their friendly hospitality.

Two weeks later twenty Alpha Betas embarked for Riverton, New Jersey, where Anne Miller, District president, had planned a wonderful picnic for us all. She did everything possible to give us the best of good times and every one enthusiastically declared it a great success.

Betty Biddle '25, was elected one of the two Student government representatives to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference at Eaglesmere in June.

We all miss very much Nancy Bancroft, Kathryn Pflaum, and Anna Roberts, who graduated last June, and Esther White, who is attending Antioch college this year. But we are mighty glad to welcome to our chapter Louise S. Merritt, who was a freshman at Cornell university last year. Eleanor Foote is back too. She left college last winter to spend several months out west, and we are delighted to have her with us again.

Several Thetas made the varsity hockey squad and two at least are assured of positions on the team. Marjorie Barclay, is one of the two associate editors of the *Halcyon*, Swarthmore's junior year book, and Elizabeth Biddle and Inez Coulter are members of the staff.

Rushing is becoming more active every week. Panhellenic rules are little changed from last year's; a normal social intercourse for a period of six weeks, (limited calling hours, and no expenditures permitted) followed by a day of silence while invitations are sent out and answered.

1 October 1923

Marjorie Sellers

Caroline Sargent Walter (Mrs William E.) and family will start motoring to California Oct. 2. They are moving there for an undecided length of time.

Isabel Jenkins Booth (Mrs Newlin T.) has moved from Steelton, Pa. to Newcastle, Del.

Rebecca Conrow received her M.D. degree last June and is now a practicing osteopathic physician in Riverton and Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Miller is continuing the work in which she was engaged this summer at the Dorcas house for crippled children in New London, Conn.

Eleanor Stabler Clarke (Mrs Wm. A.) is now living at her new home, Elm and Crumwald avs. Swarthmore.

Gertrude McCabe Harvey (Mrs Minton W.) has moved from Reading to 1250 S. 45th st. West Philadelphia.

Frances Wills, who has been with the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. is now society reporter of the *Pittsburgh Gazette-times*.

Marjorie Fell left Sept. 10 for San Francisco. Thence she will sail to Hawaii, Japan, and other countries of the Far East, returning early in May.

Elizabeth Sellers is teaching English at the Haddon Heights high school, N. J.

Anna Roberts is teaching geography at the Mary Lyon school, Swarthmore.

Among the births announced this summer are the following: to Helen Bernhouse Smith, a son, in August; to Dorothy Young Ogden, a son, John M. Jr. July 17; to Cornelia Stabler Gillam, a son, Clifford Jr. Aug. 15; to Gertrude McCabe Harvey, a son, William McCabe, Oct. 23; to Juliet Mace Pyle, a son, Robert Lawrence, Aug. 27; to Ruth Washburn Dudley, a son, Frank S. Jr. June 20.

Recent marriages include: Lena Clark and Thomas Leggett Eagan, June 16 (living in Buffalo); Lucy Lippincott and Singleton Mears, April 28 (living in Riverton, N. J.); Ellen Walker and Bayard Stockton Amelia, April 28 (living in Toronto); Sarah M. Stabler and Lawrence Stabler, June 23 (living in Washington); and Elizabeth Anne Walter and Paul J. Furnas, Sept. 15 (living in Woodbury, N. J.).

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(See page 98)

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

After a glorious Houseparty down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland for a week after commencement and a wonderful summer, we are gathered together with a year full of hopes for Alpha Delta ahead of us.

Goucher opened its doors to returning students September 27, but most of us got here a day early to watch the freshmen arrive. Rushing doesn't begin until November 1, but the freshmen class of about four-hundred-and-fifty looks mighty fine.

We are very sorry to lose Margaret Coleman, senior, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania; Virginia Palmer, junior, who is going to married; Natalie Logan, Loraine Fitzgerald, Constance Cone, and Dorothy Brossman (pledge), freshmen. Natalie is attending the University of Montana,

Loraine has a position in Pittsburgh, Dorothy is going to art school, and Constance is planning to study advertising.

Last spring after a hard search, we were successful in finding a very attractive new apartment which we are sharing with Delta Gamma. We each have a chapter room and we use one large room and the kitchenette together. This enables us to enjoy more room than would be possible were we to have rooms alone.

Goucher's enrollment has again taken a big jump. Three new freshman halls have been opened. One of them is called Goucher house, being the home of Doctor Goucher, left to the college by Doctor Goucher who died last Spring.

4 October 1923

Marie I. Puchner

Mary McClure and Marion Sieber are teaching in Braddock, Pa. Ann Simpson is spending a few weeks in Baltimore.

Aurelia Worsham has a position in the mail order department of Mansfield and Co. Washington, D. C.

Katherine Helfrisch has announced her engagement to Dr Weatherby Fort. They will be married Nov. 14.

Eloise Dunbrocco is teaching algebra and Latin at the Girls' Latin school, Baltimore.

Emily Chesney has a position with the Allied charities in Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia Palmer has announced her engagement to Samuel Gist. They will be married Oct. 20.

Louise L'Engel has a position as a city dietitian in New York City.

Leila Stout Wolford has a daughter, born Sept. 16.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

We are at last about to have a girl's dormitory at Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt woman's club became interested last year and started a campaign to raise the money. They gave a huge pageant in the new stadium last June, right after examinations were over. All Vanderbilt girls took part in it.

We had our annual Theta house-party the week-end before college opened at Horn Springs. Fourteen Thetas went, and swam, and danced, and played cards, and had a grand time. We went on a hay-ride to a nearby town Saturday night, and sang Theta songs all the way. Elizabeth Harris and Katherine Crockett gave a surprise bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Eighteen Thetas are back. Our dreams, after much hard work, are at last realized, and we have a grand new house to live in. It is only rented this year, but we hope soon to be able to buy one. We are papering the house, and buying new rugs

and draperies. The bed-room furniture was donated by the Nashville Thetas.

Every year during the first week of college, each fraternity gives a tea for all the new girls. For ours the house was arranged to represent an old English inn. The guests were seated at small tables placed about the rooms. Mildred Finnegan kept the party lively with music.

Rushing starts next week. And we are ready for three weeks of hard work.

3 October 1923

Carolyn Buell

Louise Benedict was married to Dr W. G. Thuss, K A, of Birmingham, Ala.

Inda Wilson is working on her M.A. at the University of Iowa.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Rush week has come to an end and we are very proud of our pledges: Maurine Rutland and Anna Frances Griffith of Austin; Dorothy Hicks of Vernon; Rosamond and Isabelle Blackman of Groesheck; Lula Lee Carter of Corpus Christi; Elva McDonald of Galveston; Ruth Flannigan of Palestine; Helen Eagleson of Boise, Idaho; and Octavia Parchman of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Our patronesses and alumnae took much of the burden of rush week off of our shoulders by entertaining for us with teas and dinners.

Alpha Theta came out victoriously at the end of the past year by having two out of the eight girls on beauty page—Murrell May of Dallas and Opal Marshall of Temple. In elections to campus activities we were also successful. Lavana Baker was elected to membership on the Woman's council. Mildred Chambers was elected vice-president of Cap and Gown. Maggie Clark was appointed on the inner council of Cap and Gown.

In the approaching annual celebration of the San Sam we are to be well represented. Opal Marshall will be duchess of Temple with Maurine Rutland as her maid; Lois Fender, duchess of Kaufman, with Alice Fender as her maid; Stella Slade, duchess of Dallas, with Murrell May as her maid; and Anna Frances Griffith, duchess of Lion's club. Bess Gilbert and Frances Mayfield will be maids to the Queen. At the Cotton Palace at Waco in October Frances Mayfield will be Princess of the university, and Helen Eagleson will be Princess of Idaho.

We are glad to have Jane Burgess, Selwyn Sage, Marjorie Watson, Maybelle Brownlee and Frances Myrick back with us

this year. At present we have ten girls in the house. Mrs. Ashworth, our beloved chaperon of last year, is with us again.

26 September 1923

Frances Wells

Louise Montgomery and John Hubbard Stanton Bonner were married Sept. 27 in the First Presbyterian church, Wichita Falls.

Frances Sledge is to be married to Mike Harvey, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Oct. 11.

Carlyle Canaday was married to Lawrence Otey, Aug. 17. Address: Ardmore, Okla.

Mildred Jones is studying at Sargeant's school of physical education, Boston.

Maelan McGill is attending Northwestern university.

Mary Watson will spend the winter in New York City.

Louise Stevens, Edina Hogan, Mrs. Myrtle Kiley, Lillian Provine, Elizabeth Duncan, and Mrs. Burgess (Jane's mother) were here for rush week.

Ada Terrill is opening up a new opportunity school in El Paso.

Lois Foster is a teacher in the new normal in Nacogdoches.

Sarah Gallagher is teaching in Port Arthur and Mary Tom Osborne in a junior high school in San Antonio. Lillian Provine and Margaret Read are teaching in Lorena.

Dr and Mrs Thad Riker (Fannie Preston) will return this week from a honeymoon in Europe.

Mr and Mrs Bob Dean (Louise Sellman) are moving from Austin to the ranch home in West Texas.

Crystal Ross is studying in Strausburg university and Etta Gilbert at Columbia university.

Mr and Mrs Leland Dysart (Alice Randall) have a daughter, Martha Alice.

May Belle Taylor is attending Vassar this year.

Louise Connerly spent the week-end following winter term examinations with her sister Doris Connerly in Houston.

Ruth Horn of Georgetown had a trip abroad this summer.

Bernardine Field attended summer school at Boulder, Col.

Mr and Mrs Orville Bullington (Sadie Kell) of Wichita Falls are on a cruise around the world.

Hallie Read Greer Hardwick (Mrs. Robert) has moved to Fort Worth.

Harriet Ellis Deshon (Mrs Percy) is living at 427 Windsor blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

Frances Lewis Cook (Mrs Shannon) is living at 1450 Grant av. Denver, Col.

Lucy Johnson Peddy (Mrs Tom) is living at 518 Fort Washington av. New York, N. Y.

Frances Collom Warren (Mrs James) is at 1505½ Center st. Little Rock, Ark.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Rushing is over and Alpha Iota has nineteen pledges. September 27 we pledged Katherine Hafner, Susan Lewis, Mary Van Barneveld (all Theta sisters); Virginia Becker, Ruth

Brigham, Ruth Candy, Claudine Fay, Eleanor Fidler, Dorothy Galloway, Genevieve Harnett, Katherine Murray, Emily Owen, Virginia Robinson, Alice Seidel, Aileen Slack of Kansas City, Lucille Stocke, Alice Strauch, Mildred Wild, and Jane Wilson.

Practically the same system of rushing was used this year as last, with preferential bidding proving much more satisfactory. Two new features were an all day party and three free-for-all parties given during unlimited rushing.

Of course all this has been and is intensely interesting to us but an event of far more widespread importance is the arrival upon the campus of a new Theta in Mrs. Hadley, the wife of our new Chancellor, who is, by the way, an ex-governor of Missouri.

During the summer the usual weekly bridges were most successful, as they brought the alumnæ and undergraduates into closer relations and enabled us to all keep in touch during the summer. Too, the proceeds from them added very substantially to our room's fund.

But to go back to last spring. Just before Commencement the Dandelion fight occurred. This is a physical contest between factions in the freshman class to elect their queen, both of the nominees, for which were Thetas, Jean Mock and Leonora Kinnaird. Jean was elected and did full credit to the office.

29 September 1923

Anne Kinnaird

Born to Mr and Mrs M. Burnet Outten (Winona Petring) a son.

Married Sept. 29 Katherine Burley and Linn Culbertson.

Mr and Mrs Frank Bills (Mildred Scarey) have a daughter.

Genevieve Wilson was married to Robert Crossen, Aug. 18.

Mr and Mrs Charles Powell (Bernice Collins) have a son.

Mary Skeen, who has been living in Tulsa, Okla. has returned to live in St. Louis.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Craig (Ruth Jorndt) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Knight (Mariel Hafner) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Louis Roth (Bertha Jorndt) have returned from Seattle to reside here.

Mrs Cornelios Reed of New York is resting here after an absence of five years.

Crenshaw Waller has been transferred to the art department of the Public library.

Mrs E. D. Nix (Claire Berry) had a son, born Mar. 28.

Mrs. John Cook (Virginia Rhodes) had a son, born Apr. 21.

Beulah Rodes became Mrs Humphrey Price Apr. 28.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

A long time ago, three months and twenty-one days to be exact, we said *au revoir* to Adelphi. Now we are back again

with the usual miscellaneous collection of new sunburns, freckles and masculine hearts. True, the summer was a losing affair to some who returned minus tonsils or appendix according to one's taste. But then just think! What a chance to thrill one's friends with vivid descriptions of your near death!

College activities opened September 15 with the Freshman-Junior luncheon, which was composed for the most part of food, speeches and advice from the juniors in addition to polite listening on the part of the new freshmen. The welcoming speech was made by Ruth Hanssen, the junior president whom Theta is justly proud to claim as one of her daughters.

We were agreeably astounded by the knowledge that the class of nineteen-twenty-seven is one of the largest in the history of the college. Consequently the sophomores had their hands full when they hazed the newcomers. Hazing began Monday, September 17 and ended with the Freshman-Sophomore party September 28. It was on this evening that fraternity rushing began. Six weeks are being devoted to this phase of college life. The choosing of possible pledges must be done quickly as well as carefully since the invitations to our first parties must be sent two days after rushing starts. November 9, Pledge day, will complete one of the shortest rushing seasons that Adelphi has ever known. Add to this the preparation for the initiation of our two February pledges, and a house party, besides such trifles as keeping one's work up and attending lectures, and it may easily be seen that Alpha Kappa will indeed have to be "upon her toes" for the next month or so if she expects to carry out this very busy program successfully.

28 September 1923

Edna E. Hopkins

Born to Alice Hann Shea (Mrs Martin F.) a son Martin Jr. in July.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

While our most immediate concern just now is rushing, which during the summer has taken the form of a picnic, several house-parties, and a progressive dinner-dance given by the alumnæ, many other matters have occupied our attention since the last letter.

Last year's graduates were Elizabeth Bayley, Elizabeth Slade, Elzey Skinner, Vera Allen, Carolyn Palmer, Reva Doubravsky, Daphne Todd, Martha Lucas, Mary Newton, and Mabel Donley.

Coming on the heels of graduation, the victory of Washing-

ton's crew at Poughkeepsie furnished us thrills enough to start the summer.

Last spring on Campus day—the university's annual clean-up day—Tolo club, upperclass women's honorary, announced among its pledges Margaret Sparling and Louise MacDonald. Dorothy Watson entered the fold of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, and is now treasurer of the local chapter. Dorothy was also elected secretary of the class of '24.

A most exciting Senior Breakfast in June divulged the engagement of Mary Newton to Vergil Upton, and that of Avadanah Hansen to Robert Curry. On top of this, the climax of that eventful Breakfast came when we pledged Marian Dix '25. Marian has already made a name for herself on the campus, having been elected junior representative on the board of control for the coming year.

In May we entertained with a tea at the chapter house for Mrs Chase, our house-mother, who after being with us for five years has left to visit her son in the East. Her place is being filled this year by Mrs Watson, a Theta mother.

On April 22 initiation was held for Jean McMillan, Lillis Cahill, Helen Kretsinger and Kathleen Olwell of Seattle, Eleanor O'Shea of Spokane, and Janet Slade of Hood River, Oregon.

In the spring the membership of Panhellenic received an addition in a chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, newly chartered national fraternity.

There have been two major changes in Washington's faculty; Mrs Winifred Haggett, formerly an instructor in English, will replace Miss Ethel Hunley Coldwell as Dean of women, while Prof. Howard T. Lewis will fill the place left vacant by Dean Stephen I. Miller of the school of business administration, who has taken a position with the American Institute of banking.

Alpha Lambda's ranks have been depleted this fall by the departure of three of our members and the illness of a fourth. Joan Sprague '24 is attending an art institute in San Francisco; Margaret Revelle '26 has gone to Goucher college; Florence Dodge, affiliate from Beta Epsilon, is enrolled at Mt. Holyoke; while Helen Schwager '25 has been ordered to bed until Christmas.

Mrs Bemis, our District president, paid the chapter a flying visit in May. Mrs Bemis acts as a sort of torch to rekindle our

enthusiasm and renew our purpose; we wish we could see more of her than mere snatches.

21 September 1923

Marian Robb

Mary Anderson was married in June to Walter Ainsworth of St. Louis.

Lorraine Allen was married to Merville McInnis, Ψ T.

August brought the outdoor wedding of Constance Thompson to Stanley Staatz, Σ A E.

Alice Tucker became the bride of Alan Latimer, Φ Γ Δ, Sept. 1.

June Gilmore was married in August to Norman English.

Sept. 29 is the wedding date of Betty Balmer to Thomas Gleed, Σ X.

Mary Newton was married in Cambridge to Vergil Upton, Ψ T.

Alice Frein recently had a personality sketch of "Rusty" Callow, crew coach, published in *Sunset magazine*. Alice is also secretary to Dean Spencer of the school of journalism.

Vera Allen is assistant to the educational director of Frederick & Nelson, a prominent Seattle department store.

A prospective Theta in the person of Prudence Talbot has come to the home of Mr and Mrs Archibald Talbot (Betty Greig).

Prof and Mrs Charles Goggio (Jean Campbell) also have a very young daughter.

Married, Dec. 17, 1922, Mary L. Worsham and Clement A. Parker, Σ X. Address: 337 S. Cuyler av. Oak Park, Ill.

Married, July 18, Sarah Buchanan and John Clayton Bolinger. Address: Wenatchee, Wash.

Mr and Mrs V. L. Sylliaasen (Claire McDonald) have moved to Spokane, Wash. Address: Altadena apt.

Kathryn Lesser has completed two years art work in Chicago.

Margaret Gilbert returned to Columbia this fall to continue her play-ground course.

Lora Wallace is working in the Spokane Federal reserve.

Charlotte Charnley has recovered from a serious operation last spring.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

All of our girls came back a week before registration so as to have everything in readiness to rush prospective members.

We tried to have each party distinctly different, with a stunt or some special entertainment. Two of our best parties were the dining-car party and the old fashioned party. At the first we had our dining-room arranged to look like a dining-car. As the rushees ate we had a negro boy walk down the aisle and call the different stations. He first announced the girl from the south. Here one of our girls came down the aisle while someone sang a southern song with Theta words. Then we had the girl from the north, the girl from the east, from the west, with accompanying songs, and last our Kappa Alpha Theta girl. This completed the trip and we went into the parlor-car and danced.

At our old fashioned party all the members wore old fashioned

clothes and the walls were decorated with silhouettes of old fashioned girls. The stunt was the supposed first meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta. At this meeting the badge was decided upon. Each of the four wanted something different but they finally decided to combine their ideas and make a kite.

On September 23, we formally pledged: Kate Lee Culbertson (daughter of Mayme Barrett, Kappa) and Anna Lee Holden, St. Louis; Pauline Brannock, Virginia Cramer, Mary Belle Newman, Janet Sweet, and Dorothy Toler, Kansas City; Aleen Atkinson, Parsons, Kansas; Ruth Mumford, (sister of Margaret, Dorothy, and Katherine), Columbia; Frances Hulse, Independence; Rita Smith, West Plains; and Lois Luckhardt, Tarkio.

For the first time at the University of Missouri, the preferential system of bidding was used, and proved satisfactory.

September 13, we affiliated Jane Newman, Alpha Iota, who already has been a great help to us.

We are all very proud of the new Women's building on the campus. It has long been needed and has every kind of equipment to make it perfect.

Our own house was made much more attractive through the kindness of our mothers who gave us a new taupe rug for our living room, a hall table and a runner for it, a bridge lamp, a pair of torchers, two mirrors for the bath-rooms, and a set of dishes.

We owe much of our success in rushing to the alumnae who came back to help us. They were: Margaret Way, Frank Robertson Van Horn (Mrs Robert), Margaret Fockler Sears (Mrs Kenneth), Mary Lansing, Elizabeth Hall, Angeline Beasley, and Augusta Spencer.

Last spring Hazel McIntyre was Spring Festival Queen; Bernice Lynn was elected treasurer of the Junior National league of women's voters. Frances Ragland was elected to Mortar Board, and Alice Barnett was chosen a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Virginia Duval was elected secretary of the sophomore class. This fall Bernice Lynn was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior journalists.

Those who received degrees last year were: Alline Smith, Helen Haydon, Beulah Lang, Sallie Love Banks, Hazel McIntyre, and Grace Duysing.

29 September 1923

Margaret W. Johnson

Hazel McIntyre, Mary Worrell, Grace Duysing, Alline Smith, Helen Haydon Beaumont (Mrs Taney, Jr.) have visited us this fall.

Hazel McIntyre and Mary Worrell are teaching in Mexico, Mo.

Grace Duysing is teaching in Raymond, Wash.

Marion Playter is attending the University of Oregon.

Elizabeth Millet was married Mar. 17 to G. Wilse Robinson, Jr. $\Phi K \Psi$.

Frances Dunwoody was married Sept. 12 to Warren Coglizer, $K \Sigma$.

Helen Haydon was married to Taney Beaumont, $\Delta T \Delta$ Sept. 19.

Maude Dziatzko was married to Theodore Flint, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Madeline Aull was married to Carl Van Hafften.

Hedwig Aulepp was married Sept. 15, to Roland Teichman, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Jean Frances Bassett was married to Charles Harrington, ΣX , Aug. 18.

Ethelyn Strodman was married to Lloyd Neff, June 30.

Sallie Love Banks is teaching in a girl's school in Memphis, Tenn.

Beulah Lang is teaching in Independence, Mo.

Dorothy Jones is teaching in Newport, Ark.

Mary Louise Angle is teaching in Hughsville, Mo.

Born to Mr and Mrs King B. Holladay (Katherine Mumford) a son.

Mrs Gorden Neale (Margaret Mumford) is living in Columbia. Her husband is the new Dean of the school of education. Mrs Neale was formerly president of District X.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

The new year started off with work for every one, as the new Panhellenic rules provided for a Panhellenic tea the day before registration and rushing beginning with the opening of the university. There were four parties with a day of silence after the first two. Another day of silence preceded bidding which came September 30. We entertained with a tea, a luncheon, a formal dinner and an evening party. Our pledges will be announced in the next letter.

We are using five new buildings, constructed on the campus last year: two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, a gymnasium, a forestry building and a library.

The new Chancellor of the four state institutions begins his work this fall. Chancellor M. A. Brannon was installed in office at the Commencement exercises last June.

The active members to take up the work of the chapter this year are Marian Fitzpatrick, Claudia Woodward, Anne McAuliffe and Elizabeth Kilroy of Butte; Florence Armitage, Rosalind Reynolds and Winnifred Wilson of Billings; Margaret Vogel of Great Falls; Imogene Newton of Ryegate; Katherine Roach of Anaconda; Idabel McLeish of Fort Benton; Dorothy Coleman of Deer Lodge; Lenore McCulloch of St. Louis; and Margaret Marshall, Eloise Baird, Eleanor Leach and Adalee Riley of Missoula. Clara Dell Shriver of Missoula is our one pledge.

During last year nine Thetas were graduated from the university. Irma Wagner is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Oakland, California. Mary X. McCarthy is in Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy Phelps is doing laboratory work in the Kewaunee public hospital in Kewaunee, Illinois. Margaret Johnston is at her home in Billings. Emily Maclay is teaching in the high school at Harlowton, Montana. Helen Streit left in July for Constantinople where she has a brother doing correspondence work. Muriel Perkins is at home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Vivian Bruneau, in Great Falls; and Agnes Boyd, in Stevensville.

Theta placed third in scholarship last year. Two local fraternities were ahead of us but we lead the nationals. Beta Zeta came first with 23.30 while Theta had 21.65.

Eloise Baird was elected treasurer of the women's Self-government association and of the Y. W. C. A. at the spring elections. Marian Fitzpatrick was elected vice-president of the women's Athletic association and secretary of the Associated students. The latter position is one that has been filled by a Theta for four consecutive years.

26 September 1923

Winnifred Wilson

Lillian Goff and Herbert Reinalt were married in August. Mrs Reinalt will teach in the Hamilton high school this year.

Marjorie Bullock and Captain John Ringe were married Sept. 6. They will live at Fort Snelling.

Mrs Esther Barley Morrison of Billings is in Missoula visiting and to attend some of the rushing parties.

Mary Laux will be in charge of women's physical education at Montana State university this year.

Erie McLaren and Fred Miller were married early in August. They will live in Los Angeles.

Muriel Perkins has announced her engagement to John Patterson of Missoula. The marriage will take place in December.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs William Walterskirchen (Virginia McAuliffe) Sept. 17.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The beginning of Spring term in April brought an unusual amount of activity to our house both on the campus and in the chapter. In the college elections five Thetas won offices in college organizations. Marcella Berry was elected secretary of the Associated student body. Henryetta Lawrence is vice-president of the senior class. Betty Garrett, as head of swimming, and Edna Murphey, as custodian, are our delegates to W. A. A. offices. Marian Hill and Edna Murphey were both elected to Kwama, a girls' organization for the promotion of democracy on the campus. Adrienne Hazard and Eloise Buck were made members of the Eutaxian honor literary society. Lorna Coolidge '23 and Virginia McDougal '21 won honors for themselves and

the fraternity when they were elected to Phi Beta Kappa which was installed at Oregon last May. Imogene Letcher wrote the words and music for a one-act musical comedy which was presented in the Junior Vaudville. Marian Linn was president of the Girls glee club. Jeanne Elizabeth Gay is chairman of the scholarship committee of Womans' league executive council. Florence Buck was delegate to Y. W. C. A. convention.

The week-end of May 11 we were fortunate in having Mrs Bemis, District president, as a guest. Her visit to us was most enjoyable and we are all grateful for everything that she accomplished to make our chapter a better one. This date had also been set aside by the college as Mothers' week-end. We were glad of the opportunity to meet those Theta Mothers who attended for the first time.

Our alumnae made a beautiful gift of silver to the house for which we are very grateful.

Our formal was not as elaborate as it has been previously, since we decided to cut the expenses and give the surplus to the chapter house building fund. The buffet supper was distinctive in that it was so different from any thing that has been done on this campus. On very attractive tables baked hams and hot rolls and coffee were served throughout the evening.

Jane Campbell was elected to represent Alpha Xi at the convention of District IX which was held in Spokane, Washington, September 7-8.

The annual Theta Breakfast at the chapter house June 24 was very lovely and impressive. A large number of alumnae attended, many of them back for the first time in a number of years. There was much to discuss; old times, new people, and the plans for our house. At this time the freshman honor cup was presented to Eugenia Zieber. A very clever edition of the *Pansy Pot* was gotten out by Jeanne Elizabeth Gay and dedicated to the alumnae who were present at Theta Breakfast.

27 September 1923

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Mildred Garland Lamport (Mrs Warren) is living at 1225 Bronson av. Los Angeles.

Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelley and son Harold Jr, have been in Eugene with her parents for the summer.

Elsie Bain left in August for Honolulu where she will work in a business office for six months, during the holiday of Miss Charlotte Hall, Upsilon.

Merle McKelvey is teaching in Salem High.

Miriam Holcomb was married to Baltis Allen in Portland June 12.

Margaret Phelps is teaching music in Kelso, Wash.

Hazel Rader Blesse (Mrs Charles) has a son. They live in Oakland, Calif.

Peggy Driver Stewart (Mrs Samuel) visited in Portland for the summer.

Frances Nelson Carroll (Mrs Phillip) has returned from Europe and is now in Portland.

Norma Hendricks Starr was recently elected president of the Kansas City Theta alumnae chapter.

Peggy McNair Paine (Mrs Elmer) is moving from Eugene to Portland, where Mr Paine will be in business.

Mr and Mrs Dean Walker (Virginia Peterson) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born June 16.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

September 15 marked the close of a successful rush week. We pledged: Kathryn Webb (sister of Alberta) and Dorothy Baugh (sister of Virginia, Iota) of Oklahoma City; Lucile Letson (sister of Frances) Enid; Eleanor Kincaid, Henryetta; Luella Southern, Tulsa; Lillian Trapp, Miami; Betty Davis, Okmulgee; Esther McCandless, Perry.

The cleverest dinner during rush week was the circus dinner the night before pledging. A saw-dust ring, with clown and elephant performers, entirely surrounded by animal cookies, formed the centerpiece for each table. Brightly colored balloons almost covered the ceiling, and favors of rubber balls were given to each rushee. Songs and dances appropriate for the occasion were presented by alumnae and undergraduates.

Alumnae back for rushing were Louise Finch, Helen Carr, Bernice Mee, Rozelle Burnett, Katherine Latimer, Margaret Latimer, Catherine Dean, Elizabeth Broach, Dorothy Kirk, Froma Johnson, Mildred Francisco, Mrs Carl Ford, Mrs Ed. Fleming, Mrs Ross Gahring, Mrs D. R. McKown, Mrs D. E. Hilles, Mrs Harry Phillips, Mrs Fred Shaw, Mrs Otto Wetzel, Mrs Marvin Armstrong, Mrs Basil M. Thompson, Mrs Howard T. Bough and Mrs Paul Darrough.

Laura Focht, Alpha Upsilon, has been affiliated. We are glad to have Laura with us.

We held open house for the pledges, September 22. Fully six hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Luella Southern was elected secretary of the freshman class at its first meeting.

Josephine Duvall has enrolled in college after a summer in Europe. Adelaide Paxton is back after a year in California, Mozelle Downing after a year's teaching in Texas, and Alberta

Webb, after three years teaching crippled children at the university hospital in Oklahoma City.

We have set as our goal for this year the scholarship cup, and another star to add to the two on our Theta scholarship trophy.

24 September 1923

Dorothy M. Thompson

Married: Ella Mansfield to Joseph P. Blickensderfer, $\Theta \Delta X$, June 10. They are living in Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Ruby Ingram to Carl Ford, $B \Theta II$, July 21. Address: Enid, Okla.

Married: Geraldine Hughes to John F. Wilcox, $X \Psi$, Sept. 5. At home, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Married: Geneva Ballinger to Fred W. Woods, Aug. 2.

Marguerite Mattison and Robert Downing, $B \Theta II$, were married Sept. 5. At home: Phoenix, Ariz.

Married: Eleanor Morgan to Thomas Erwin Phipps, June 30. At home: Urbana, Ill.

Married: Arline Johnson to LeRoy Le Flore, ΣX , Sept. 5. They are to live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Married: Gertrude McSpadden to J. V. Collier, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Sept. 4. Address: Chickasha, Okla.

Married: Kathryn Frye to Allen C. Kraner, Sept. 6.

Married: Amelia Broach to Pryer Lee Price, June 17. They will live in Tulsa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dorrance D. Roderick (Olga Burnett) a daughter, Frances Rozelle.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Kilpatrick (Evaline Atwood) a son.

Born April 28 to Mr and Mrs Richard Lee Huntington (Ruth Williams) a daughter, Helen Louise. Address: 120 W. Latimer st. Tulsa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul G. Darrough (Margaret Archdeacon) a son, Paul, Jr.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Philip Boyle, Jr (Alberta Connor) a daughter, Betty.

Elizabeth Broach is teaching in Tulsa, Okla.

Jeannette Barnes is teaching in McMarin, Okla.

Dorothy Kirk is teaching in Oklahoma City.

Elizabeth Trent is attending the University of Southern California.

Marjorie Calhoun is a member of the Fine arts faculty of the Oklahoma college for women at Chickasha.

Willie Faye Corbin is teaching in the high school at Ada, Okla.

Marie Hunter McMurray (Mrs Jack, jr) is now living in Ponca City, Okla.

Mr and Mrs Dave Morris (Louise Buxton) have moved to Long Beach, Calif.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Some of Alpha Pi's best times were reserved for the last of the year. Our alumnae entertained the chapter and pledges at a picnic, the occasion being the laying of the corner stone for our new house.

June 11 we had our annual Senior breakfast, bidding farewell to three seniors, Helen Coleman, Mary Gowran and Pearl Burtness.

Mary Gowran was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After exams we had a house party at the Hassell cottage on Maple lake with Selma Hassell Lommen as chaperon. As we did not have a Theta house last year we were so happy at the chance to be all together. We did all the things we'd been longing for during the last of college—swimming, boating, eating and sleeping, but the greater time talking over everything.

This fall things have started with a bang and it is all topped by our entrance into our own Theta home. The majority of the girls came back early to fix up their rooms and get everything settled. Most of our girls returned besides some of the girls who had been away for a year, among them Adelaide Collins and Doris Payne, who taught in Porto Rico last year.

Our house which is our chief topic of conversation exceeded all our expectations. The sun parlor done in black and orange, the lovely large living room with its large fireplace—everything is just as we wanted it and more.

As soon as college opened we plunged into rushing led by Marion O'Connor as rush captain. We had three clever parties and a lovely tea. It was all very much worth while as after two anxious days of silence we pledged: Hazel Stewart and Genevieve Geno, Devils Lake; Eugenia Stubbins, Norwich; Ethel Kenyon, Upham; Olive Beaton, Bathgate; Ruth Hancock, Chicago, Illinois; Genevieve Vold, Ruth Schlager, and Isabel Ottum, Grand Forks.

1 October 1923

Dorothy Massee

Dorothy Healy was married to Roscoe H. Hupper, June 13. They spent their honeymoon in Europe and are now living in New York City.

Corinne Heitman was married to Harold D. Shaft, Σ N, June 23. Address: Bismarck, N. D.

Mollie Markell was married Aug. 8 to Willard Hamilton, B Θ II. Address: Dunseith, N. D.

Dorothy Hutchinson's engagement to Byron N. Stone, jr. has been announced.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Webster (Frances Mahon) are living at McClusky, N. D.

Pearl Burtness and Ursula O'Keefe are teaching at Grafton, N. D.

Helen Coleman is teaching at Enderlin, N. D.

Born to Mr and Mrs Paul Shorb (Gertrude Healy) a daughter, Dorothy.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Dunnell (Margaret Dow) a son, William Dow.

Aldene Barrington who has been teaching in Porto Rico the last two years is attending Columbia university.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Rushing was very exciting, for after we came back we found that because of the crowded conditions at the girl's dormitories rush week had been shortened from fourteen to three days. The limited time meant constant rushing and we are very happy to announce the pledging on September 23 of Evelyn Olston (sister of Helen) Lake Preston; Beulah Gilbertson (sister of Gladys) Vermilion; Margaret Miller, Graton; Helen Early, Helen Hill, Sioux Falls; Inez Mallery, Redfield; Eva Leslie, Winner; Janice La Bre, Doland.

We are all very glad to welcome Mary Alice Shanard back. She attended the University of Minnesota last year. Alice Burke Whitlaw, who graduated last year, is taking work for her M. A. We are very fortunate in having our house mother Miss Keith back for the fourth year. She knows us so well and is always ready to share our problems.

We started the year with many new and cherished offices. Mildred Allen was elected member of Keystone, honorary organization of senior girls. Alice Burke Whitlaw won the fifty dollar prize awarded to the senior having the best knowledge of diction. Alice was also our senior with the highest average and so had her name engraved on our scholarship cup. Mary Hantley was elected treasurer of Alethian, literary society. Mildred Allen, president of Y. W. C. A., and Grace Beede, member of its Cabinet, went to the Lake Geneva convention this summer. Irene Gross was elected vice-president of Mask and Wig, dramatic society. Vera Reynolds is manager of the junior hockey team and Irene Gross is manager of all hockey teams.

25 September 1923

Grace M. Ackley

Vera Banks is teaching at Whiting, Iowa.

Palma Juel is teaching at Canton, S. D.

Agnes Buck is teaching at Dexter, Minn.

Creptal Crain was married to Frank Cooley June 24. She is teaching at Redfield.

Helen Morris is teaching at Redfield, S. D.

Irene Grass's engagement to Marvin Dennis, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, has been announced.

Gertrude Reynolds is assistant instructor of physical education at the University of South Dakota.

Catherine Grange was married to Peter Nelson, June 19. They are at home in Sioux Falls.

Martha Wendall is at home in Aberdeen this year.

Gladys Stinson is taking post graduate work at the University of California.

Grace Ackley's engagement to Edward Goff, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is announced.

Rosa Kenefick is teaching at De Pere, Wis.

Martha Williams Delbridge is teaching in the Sioux Falls high school.

A son Gerald Morse was born to Dr and Mrs Ralph Collins (Dorothy Chaney).

Helen Barker is teaching at Bancroft.

Liala Gilbertson is teaching at Mt. Vernon.

Alice Knowles and Anna Dunlap were here to help with rushing.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

With a hectic two day rush over, Alpha Sigma is relieved. The newly acquired pledges are: Julia Remoun and Katherine Crockett, Tacoma; Faye Norris, Dayton; Della Martin, Yakima; Cecil Barnes, Kelso; Nima Bradbury, Spokane; Dorothy McLeod, Sandpoint; Claire Graves, Spokane.

Unable to build this year, the chapter had the old house "done over." The living and dining rooms have pale grey walls and ivory woodwork. Blue curtains make the result all it should be. We have a new baby grand piano, to be paid for on the installment plan, and which of course will be an asset to the new house we hope to have by next fall.

The District convention was held in Spokane, September 7-8. Representatives from both Oregon colleges, the University of Montana, the University of Washington, the University of Idaho, and Washington State college were present. So much was gained by it—and the contact with other chapters. It is well worth while.

26 September 1923

Zena Rothrock

Married, Marjorie Heaton and James Best Stricker, at her parents' home in Spokane, June 26. Address: Sauk Center, Minn.

Walter Herid and Florence Weed were married Aug. 4 in Yakima. Address: Aberdeen, Wash.

Opal Green and Howard Briggs were married Sept. 3 in Chicago where they are now living.

Florence Waller has returned to library work in Seattle.

Mr and Mrs Mark Brislawn (Anne Waller) have a son. Address: Fort Benning, Ga.

Grace Baker and Glenna Troy have returned to Washington state college for graduate study.

Leila Mason has transferred to the University of Washington.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

(See page 99)

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

At the close of a delightful rush week, September 24, we pledged: Mary Jane Miller, Hiawatha; Geraldine De Young, Junction City; Lucille Hause, Sabetha; Frances Montgomery,

Oswego; Katherine Maltas, Salina; Marion Wolcott, Larned; Marguerite and Verna Varner, Burlingame; Alice Benning, Catherine Ramsey, Virginia Alspaugh, Etta Louise Davenport, Margaret McLean, Enna Hobbs, Helen Stoddard, Lois Taylor, Catherine Peterson, Topeka.

September 13, we initiated Roberta Smith of Wamego, and Mary Hillyer of Topeka. The latter has taken the position of girls' secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Sheridan, Wyoming, for the winter.

New cretonnes, taffeta pillows, and a refinished dining room set are evidences of friendly summer hands.

Following the October chicken fry a few informal dances will be given.

Marjorie Hemus is vice-president of the senior class. Alice Benning is vice-president of the freshman class. Mary Neiswanger, and Katherine Relley are members of Student council. Katherine Kelley is also chancellor of the Quill club.

29 September 1923

Katherine Mullin

Doris Garber teaches history in Quiney junior high school in Topeka. Esther Paxton is at Smith College.

Vivian Ware is employed in the Santa Fe offices in Topeka.

Dorothy Berryman is at home in Ashland, Kan.

Margaret Connors is at home in Topeka.

Alice Cromwell is employed in the First national bank at Wichita.

Caroline Bass teaches history in the junior high, Iola, Kan.

Bess Manson is head of the history department at Anthony high school.

Merle Dewey teaches in Chanute high school.

Jane Carey edits the woman's page of the *Dodge City Daily Globe*.

Alberta Thoroman, and Louise McDonald are attending Iola junior college.

Louise Smith now lives in Washington, D. C.

Born Aug. 13, to Dr and Mrs Arthur J. Buff (Marguerite Kiene), a son, Byron Hugh.

Married Apr. 21, Winifred Wiggin and Ronald J. Finney, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Address: Neosha Falls, Kans.

Married June 4, Eva Miller and Wallace Payne. They will live in Rushville, Ind.

Married June 12, Ruth Koester and John Kaster, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Address: 1264 Van Buren st. Topeka, Kans.

Married June 29, Elsie Cuthbert and Ewing Fergus, $A \Delta \Pi$. Their home is in Wichita.

Married July 1, Margaret Seaton and Theodore Blevins, $K \Sigma$. They spent the summer in Topeka but will make their home in Effingham, Kans.

Born July 22 to Mr and Mrs John Ford (Roxie Vancil) a son, Robert Vancil.

Married Aug. 28, Lillian Hughes and William Neiswanger, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Address: Alfred, N. Y.

Married Aug. 29, Ruth Thompson and Omar Raines, $\mathbf{K} \Sigma$. Their home will be in St. Louis.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

College opened with a great flourish, and with lots of news and business. There are five new faculty members, and a \$50,000.00 swimming-pool is being added to the gym.

Thetas were much in evidence at the freshman reception, and among them, Maude Ellis and Lillian N. Evans, both of whom were considering other colleges. We're glad they're back.

At the Student body meeting the next day, there were two Thetas to address the assembly as organization presidents, and our other officials are the business-manager of the *Jambalaya*, and two council representatives.

Opening week was doubly important because of moving into our new room, and having Pledge day September 29. The new room is in a splendid location, on Broadway, and it has the roominess that was so badly needed. There is no excuse for a cramped attitude toward matters fraternal, and we are expecting great things with all this space to inspire us.

Pledge day was a great success. The promises were first entertained at luncheon in the Patio, and then were taken to the first game of the football season. They were pledged that night at a beautifully conducted and most impressive service; we were proud to pledge five such promising sophomores: Ruth Sanford, Matilda Talmage, (sister of Katherine '24), Barbara Gessner, all of New Orleans; Mamie Sienknecht, Minden; and Dorothy Goodwill, Alexandria. Following the ceremony, the pledges entertained with a stunt, *Concentration*, showing what agony of mind was theirs while waiting to be pledged. The evening was further enriched by a five-pound box from Charles B. Dicks to announce the engagement of Elizabeth Harvey and himself.

So much for the first week.

We are rather more bound up than usual by Panhellenic rushing rules, the most stringent of which are: no fraternity talk, and no passing or discussion of girls until February.

30 September 1923

Marion Thompson

Frances Comey is at the University of Michigan.

Corinne Rocquet has been appointed to a chair in the medical department of Tulane university.

Lydia Schyler is teaching at McGee's school, New Orleans.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

May 13 we observed Mothers' day by entertaining our Mothers at an all day party. The Mothers' club was organized and we are very grateful for the gift of beautiful table linens.

We lost eight seniors by graduation in June: Mary Louise Taylor, Glenn Gregg, Esther Anderson, Esther Knox, Ruth Bahls, Mildred Morgan, Marcia Kenyon, and Anne Robe.

April 3 the following girls were initiated: Gladys Riggs Sullivan; Eunice Dorner; Frankfort; Helen Lux, Lafayette; Eleanor Waller, Washington; Helen Creahan, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Barrett and Kathryn Smith, Indianapolis; Helen Gould, Marion.

May 19 we held our spring rush dinner-dance at the Lafayette country club. During the summer we had two rush houseboat parties on the Wabash.

August 18 Marcia Kenyon gave a concert at the Theta house for the benefit of the house fund. Marcia left the first of September to study voice in New York.

September 7 we initiated Katharine Taylor, Morganfield, Kentucky; Hilda Smith, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Marshall, Chicago; Natalia Baker, Dayton.

After a gay rush week we are proud to announce the pledging of Madge Huffman (sister of Nina) Newcastle; Evelyn Blackford, Waynetown; Erica Witchell, Gloucester, England; Dorothy Mohlman, Mary Wallace, Mary Margaret Kern, and Nona Evans (sister of Edith) all of Lafayette; Edith Endsley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mary Keiser, Newton, Iowa; Katharine Lucas, Frankfort; Katharine Boothby and Mary Frances Bradshaw, Indianapolis; Ellen Goldthwaite, Marion; Helen Patrick, Martinsville.

September 29 our pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities at a tea. The color scheme was black and gold.

We are deeply grieved to announce the death of two of our girls, Esther Knox '23, and Erica Witchell, pledge.

Katherine Ferguson is remaining out of college this semester, due to poor health. She hopes to reenter in February.

28 September 1923

Dorothy Barrett

A daughter, Caroline, was born to Mr and Mrs Wendell Snyder (Lillian Stevens) in Feb.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lucy Sickler to Paul Christensen, Δ T. Their wedding will take place in Oct.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Edith Henninger to Lieut. Henry C. Floyd, Σ X. The wedding will be in March.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Neal Waterbury (Beatrice Jami-son) in Aug.

A son, David Blake, was born to Dr and Mrs Paul Lucas (Jane Dye) in Aug.

Charlotte Uhl and Thelma Dunbar were our guests during rush week. Gladys Riggs is teaching at Sullivan, Ind.

Helen Creahan is working in a bank at Cleveland, O.

Ruth Bahls and Mildred Morgan are spending the winter in Florida, where they are teaching.

Anne Rohe is teaching at Mishawaka, Ind.

Glenn Gregg is teaching at Monitor, Ind.

Esther Anderson spent the summer in Europe, and is now teaching in Illinois.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

(See page 100)

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The opening of the fall term found Alpha Omega greatly reduced in numbers. At the annual Senior luncheon held June 13, we took leave of nine seniors: Agnes Allison, Mary Chapman, Betty Dutney, Hazel Hipple, Dorothy Linhart, Grace Love, Elinor McCormick, Edith MacLeod, and Dorothy Sattley. Unknowingly, we also said goodbye to Catherine Manley, who will attend the University of Washington, Helen McPeak, who will attend Pomona college, Marjorie Moore, who will attend the University of Iowa, and Willa Letsche, who has left college because of the illness of her mother.

May 5 we initiated Nell Steele '24, Jane Reynolds, Catherine Manley, and Jeanne Muter '26, all of Pittsburgh. The initiates presented the chapter with a silver bread tray.

At the last spring meeting of City Panhellenic, Alpha Omega, with an average of 82.52, was awarded the scholarship cup. Theta Gamma Phi, a local, ranked first, but not being a member of City Panhellenic, could not receive the cup.

We are glad to have back with us Viola Welsch '24, and Louise Patterson '25, both of whom have been out of college on account of illness.

During spring elections and appointments Alpha Omega received the following offices: Y. W. C. A., Helen McPeak chairman of World fellowship, Marjorie Moore, chairman of religious education, Frances Koenig, Big and Little Sister chairman and chairman of membership; W. S. G. A., Nan Steele, Chief Justice of senior court and chairman of vocational guidance: W. A. A., Marion Wolcott, vice-president, Nan Steele, treasurer; Mortar Board, Elinor McCormick, Nan Steele; Glee club, Helen

McPeak, vice-president, Elizabeth Highberger, secretary; sophomore girls, Eliza Jane Reynolds, president, Margaret Grier, vice-president; junior class, Frances Koenig, secretary; senior girls, Nan Steele, president; Pitkin, a university Bible club, Frances Koenig, treasurer, Helen McPeak, historian; Cwens, sophomore activities organization, Margaret Grier, Jane Reynolds, Evangeline Koenig, Katherine Coit, Jeanne Muter; *Pitt Weekly*, Frances Koenig, Elizabeth Highberger, Nan Steele.

Each year Panhellenic tries out new rushing rules. This fall the rules provide for rushing from October 1 to October 20, with no limit for the number of parties or the number making up a party, the only limitations are no more than \$25.00 to be spent, and written invitations.

26 September 1923

Marjorie Moore

Louise Culley was married to Dr Norton Mawhinney.

Mr and Mrs Fred Jordan (Olivette Gourley) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane.

Mr and Mrs Jeffries (Helen Bowman) announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Jean.

Kathryn Wilson was married to Dickson Cochran.

Olivia Klingelhofer was married to Harbour Mitchell.

Mary Chapman is teaching physical culture in Lincoln high school, Cleveland, Ohio.

Elinor McCormick acted as assistant executive at the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Eaglesmere last June. She is now teaching in Irwin, Pa. Emily Bowman was married to Dr Louis Bredvold.

Edith MacLeod is teaching in Braddock, Pa.

Margaret McClenahan attended summer school at the University of California.

Alica Musser was married to John H. Krick of Altoona.

Mr and Mrs B. Dunham (Dale Finley) announce the birth of a daughter.

Hazel Hipple is working in the Central Y. W. C. A. Pittsburgh.

Grace Love is teaching in Oakdale, Pa.

Dorothy Linhart had a position with the Lake Placid hotel during the summer, to which she will return in December.

Frances Wills has a position as society editor of the *Gazette Times*, a Pittsburgh newspaper.

Dorothy Sattley is working at Carnegie library, Pittsburgh.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Beta Beta grew nine stronger September 22, when initiation was held for Louise Booton and Edna Wyatt of Clarksville, Tennessee; Allyne Duncan, Nashville; Pearl Rice Coville, McMinnville, Tennessee; Kathleen Bott, Blytheville, Arkansas; Mary Jane Hill, Jeannett Farmer, and Louisa Dallis, La Grange,

Georgia; and Ethel Beall, Fitzgerald, Georgia. Initiation was followed by an informal supper for the members of the chapter. We were very glad to have with us Mrs McKinley and Katherine Mims, Alpha Eta.

We are glad to have Virginia Smith back in college, but are sorry to lose two juniors, Esther Gannaway and Theodasia Welsh.

During the summer a new dormitory was completed, which permitted an increase in the number of freshmen, more than three hundred freshmen having registered.

Plans are now being discussed for the raising of a million and a quarter endowment towards a greater Randolph-Macon.

We are enthusiastically awaiting the first promise day under the Panhellenic regulations. It will be November 3.

29 September 1923

Jeannette Farmer

Marie Le Grone visited Dorothy Atkinson at college for the week-end, Sept. 23.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Moving into our new chapter house was the first thing to occupy our minds this fall. The sales contract for the house was signed two weeks before the college term opened, and we consider ourselves fortunate in having such a lovely home. It is a three story, white brick house, with fifteen rooms, including a large sleeping porch and a sunparlor. There are enough study rooms to accommodate twenty. The unusual trees and shrubbery, together with the spacious lawn, provide beautiful surroundings.

Our rushing was very exciting. It lasted three weeks. College opened September 4 and pledging was September 25. We have eleven pledges and we have reason to be proud of them. They are: Alberta Fish, Esther Fish, Virginia Jurgens, Helen Hamilton and Ann Kimball of Denver; Virginia Curry of Pueblo; Katherin McLaughlin of Nevada; Margaret Graham, Virginia Sevier, Clara Reinholtz and Beulah Anderson of Ft. Collins.

October 14 a tea is to be given to our alumnae in appreciation of their efforts in helping us to buy our chapter house, also for their assistance during our three weeks of rushing.

Josephine Peters was elected captain of the junior soccer team. Eight of our girls are playing on the various class teams.

Marie Juel, president of our chapter, has been elected president of the Women's self-government association. She was the

delegate sent to the national convention of this association last spring at Ames, Iowa.

Edna Watson is taking the lead in the Dramatic club play *Rollo's wild oats*, to be given October 20.

Helen Hamilton and Alberta Fish, pledges, are working on the staff of our college paper, published twice a week.

1 October 1923

Clarisse Laurent

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

September 27 we pledged ten girls. Agnes Mahoney (sister of Helen) of Douglass; Clyde Salmon (sister of Mary Katherine) of Bisbee; Winifred Tait (sister of Catherine and Margaret), Martha Alkire, Luella Campbell, Mary Alice Christy, and Jane Christy, all of Phoenix; Helen Francis, of Flagstaff; Bess Reagan of Hayden; and Avonelle Russell of Olympia, Wash.

Our house has been made more comfortable by the addition of two mahogany winsor chairs, a dozen additional dining-room chairs, two parlor lamps and a porch swing. "Beta Delta," a Ford, is the most recent acquisition, bought by Kitty Schwartzkopf.

Last spring success in athletics won us several honors. The tennis team was composed of Martha Baillard and Katherine Schwartzkopf, both Thetas. They won both the college tournament and the contest with the University of New Mexico. We took second place in track, Mary Catlin breaking her own record at hurdles, which had been second in America.

We prospered financially too, as we paid a \$500.00 furniture loan from the national treasury and a \$250.00 deficit from early house experiences. All surplus money will now go toward the chapter house fund.

Cupid didn't forget us in the midst of activities. Helen Casey and Catherine Crawford were spring brides, followed by Mary Katherine Salmon in August.

This year we are determined that our scholarship shall take another rise. We climbed several steps last year but, now aim for the top.

Initiation was held September 26 for Martha Baillard, Agnes Kruse, and Alice West. Louise Connor and Catherine Tait who weren't with us last year, have returned. This makes our active membership twenty.

One new national fraternity will be on the campus when Alpha Gamma is installed as a chapter of Delta Gamma, October 4-6.

We plan to show our new Dean of women, Miss Annie Cooper, that our chapter is a valuable campus organization.

28 September 1923

Ruth Pickels

Mrs Effie Davey Wood is the proud mother of Edward Chandler, born April 30.

Mrs Ellen Boulton Herndon has a son, Emmet born June 5.

Mrs Mary Katherine Salmon Habbs is living in San Diego, Calif. at the Pickford apts.

Mrs. Mary McDermont Maffeo and two daughters have been visiting Mrs Jessie Rae Monthan in Tucson.

Mrs Jennie Mae Elliot and baby have returned to Tucson from Texas, to make their home here.

Mrs Katherine Crawford Push is living in Tucson at the Winsett apt.

Georgette Rebeil is studying music in a Chicago Conservatory.

Louise Harris is entering an art school in New York.

Helen Margaret Bugbee is attending the Southern Branch, the University of California.

Susan Brown is registered in the University of California.

Mrs Bertha Renaud Coke has moved to Los Angeles.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Commencement marked the close of a successful year for Beta Epsilon. Six of our number were members of the graduating class, Bernice Bright, Annette Weatherford, Margaret Rickard, Edith Anderson, Eline Anderson, and Mary Alice Lambert.

Many honors were received by both seniors and undergraduates. Eline Anderson was elected to Forum, honorary scholastic fraternity, and was president of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary commerce fraternity of which Bernice Bright and Edith Anderson were also members. Martha Kiger was elected to Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, and Hazel Martin to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity. During the spring elections Dorothy Cram was elected vice-president of the senior class, Esther Benson, vice-president of the sophomore class, and Hazel Martin, president of the Home economics club.

Martha Kiger is the only undergraduate who is not returning in the fall. Martha will enter Columbia university and room with Mary Woodward '22.

Roberto Lane, Dorothy Cram, Dorothy Linklater and Beatrice Lockwood attended the six weeks' summer school during June and July.

During the summer the chapter house has been distinctly improved by the addition of hardwood floors and the tinting of the rooms. New hangings have been ordered for the living

rooms which will add much to the appearance of our house.

26 September 1923

Dorothy Linklater

Frances Lounsbury was married to Augustus Hixson, K Σ, Sept. 15.

Marie Mendenhall was married to Roy Keene, Φ Δ Θ, Aug. 14.

Alma Scharpf was married to Quincey Muntzell, June 19.

Helen Parker was married to John Alexander, Sept. 8.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Beta Zeta feels the loss of her eight graduates, Alma Brooks, Irene Kezer, Arline Keely, Pauline Skaer, Marjorie White, Lida Lookabaugh, Louise Ray, and Mary Olive Eskridge. During Commencement week the seniors were entertained by Opal Skaer Reed, Goldia Jones Bishop, Frances Stewart and Ruth Springer Shields. The annual Senior breakfast was given at the chapter house.

Honors conferred upon the seniors in the spring were: Alma Brooks and Arline Keely, Omicron Nu, and Irene Kezer, Phi Kappa Phi. Irene is the first child of an alumnus of the college to receive a degree. Her father is principal of the secondary school.

Frances Stewart was elected to Kappa Delta Pi during summer session.

As a result of rushing our pledges are Ruth Fowler, Okmulgee; Mary Beardsley, Enid; Dorothy Beets, Oklahoma City; Elizabeth Mann, Ponca City; Zelma Alcott, Vera Bradford, and Marion Knapp of Stillwater. Marion is the daughter of our new college president.

Miss Louise Powell of Kentucky is to be our hostess this year.

June 27 Elizabeth McDowell and Lawrence Stone McGee were married at the home of the bride's parents at Blackwell, Oklahoma. It was a beautiful garden wedding, Frances Stewart being matron of honor, Lucille Grady accompanist and Dorothy Hopkins, Lucile Dollinger, Fay Finch, and Gertrude Holt, bridesmaids.

Ruth Fowler, Mary Beardsley, and Dorothy Beets have recently been elected to Peppers, a student organization. Gertrude Holt was elected its president.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, formerly of Arkansas university, our new college president is nationally known, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Acacia, national Masonic fraternity, granted a charter to local Square and compass fraternity May 10.

Kidder Lindley scholarship cup this year, which is as it should be. We've won the cup twice, and once more makes it ours. One group of pledges, apparently in the firm belief that the cup could never escape us, rather prematurely donated a handsome pedestal for it to repose upon, and the present group are setting out to make sure that it shall not mock us with its empty grandeur. The new Pi Beta Phi chapter now holds the cup, and while we don't want to make them feel badly we do hope we can get that cup.

Panhellenic is offering a reward of merit, also, in the shape of a silver coffee urn, given after three year's possession to the group adjudged by five faculty members as the most representative in the way of cooperation with the university authorities, leadership and activities, and high scholarship in the most worth while subjects. We shouldn't mind winning that, either.

The alumnae have sent the chapter a set of beautiful china, and this year's seniors are already making plans to do something similar when they join the ranks of the "alums."

The local chapter of Omega Phi Alpha was installed here as Idaho Alpha of Pi Beta Phi on Saturday, September 29, 1923. The national fraternities already on the campus are glad to welcome this most worthy addition to their group.

Plans for a Hallowe'en dance in honor of the pledges are under way.

1 October 1923

Georgianne Suppiger

Mabel Paterka is with the Old national bank of Spokane. Address: W. 1504 14th av.

Zella M. Ellis is working on the *Spokane daily chronicle*.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

It was six o'clock Sunday evening September 23. On the chapter house porch were gathered the nervous, excited members, looking up and down the street. It was the hour when the young freshmen were to answer their bids.

Suddenly there was a mad rush, wild screams, and the first little rushee had been made a Theta pledge. In an hour there were eight wearing the black and gold ribbons—Mary Louise Sterling (daughter of Sybil Sterling, Eta), Boulder; Dorothy Mae Simpson (sister of Kathryn Farnsworth), Fort Morgan; Sarah Dersham, Sterling; Katherine Segerberg, Telluride; Helen Service, Estes Park; Florence Thomas and Florence Northcutt, both of Denver; and Verona Moran, Belvedere, Illinois.

Beta Iota's chances for the scholarship cup are much improved this year, both by the fact that four of our pledges are here on scholarships, and that we have adopted new plans of study, which include a study table and penalties for class cuts.

Initiation was held September 25 for Kathryn Farnsworth and Ruth Isensee, sister of Gayle Isensee, Alpha Omega.

To fill the vacancies left by the non-return of several officers, Barbara Farnsworth was elected corresponding secretary; Virginia Antrim, marshal; Esther Davis, recording secretary.

Last spring college honors fell generously on us. Margaret Loebnitz was elected chairman of the Social committee of the Woman's self government association; Virginia Corlett, editor of the university paper and secretary of the commission of the associated students of Colorado; and Marjorie Frame, chairman of the Big Sister committee. Also, Margaret Loebnitz and Virginia Corlett were elected members of Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women.

3 October 1923

Virginia Corlett

Married: July 4, Martha Springstein and Earl Chapelle.

Married: Elizabeth Hurst and John Rogers, Σ X.

Genevieve De Armond is teaching at Paonia, Colo.

Married: Lois Nance and Byron Akers, Φ Δ Θ.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Great was our joy when we found we were to have a new home this fall and we have already had some wonderfully good times in this modest dwelling at 1065 22d. Not only is it attractive from without, for its huge porch, lawn and barn where we intend having some mighty peppy parties this year, but also for its roominess within. New curtains, dishes presented last year by the girls living at our former house, new floor lamps and a wicker desk and chair all contribute to the happiness and comfort of the twelve girls living there.

September 23 was a day in history for Gwendolyn Bennison, Hortense Bernard, Evelyn Carpenter and Ila Harris, for it was the day of their initiation, after which we entertained in their honor at an informal luncheon.

With the help of our faithful alumnæ we have just completed a most successful rushing season. Among the parties were "Early Mess," annual alumnæ breakfast; "Gypsy Encampment," "Dutch Luncheon," "Futurist Fancies," "Morning Glory Breakfast" and the annual "Theta Cosy." As a result of

this mad three day scramble we are proudly exhibiting nine pledges: Maxine Mather, Harriet Bredimus, Juliet Chamberlain, Catherine Buck and Elsie Amend, all of Des Moines; Helen Ingersol of Boone; Helen Cupps of Ames; Marion Killmer and Katherine Zahm of Mason City.

Drake has a greatly increased student body this year with enlarged enrollments in every department. October 27 is the annual "Migration Day" when Drake plays Grinnell. We are ready to welcome all alumnæ who are back to help us celebrate what we hope will be victory for us.

With the promise of a wonderful year we can not help but wish our last year's seniors could be with us. Among these are Helen Focht, Anna Crane, Dorothy and Marion Brown, Norma Moore and Adah Shauver. A number of undergraduate girls have not come back: Leona Fitzgerald, Mildred Ryan, Josephine Jenney, Ruth Lawson and Carmen Williams.

29 September 1923

Laura M. Veatch

Two of our more recent alumnæ have been honored with positions in the Des Moines schools. They are Norma Moore at Oak Park and Leona Fitzgerald at Emily Smith. Others who are teaching this year are, Ruth Lawson, Madrid; Helen Focht, Manson; Anna Crane, New Hampton; Adah Shauver, Ponca City, Okla.; and Joe Jenney at Baxter.

Eloise Shearer has resumed her study of voice and commercial art at Northwestern university. Address: 6156 S. Park av. apt. 3.

We welcome Mary Wettling, Rho, for a short visit and appreciate her help during rushing.

Born, to Mrs H. A. Bruner (Marie Buxton) a daughter, Mary Carolyn. Born, Feb. 10 to Mr and Mrs Weir Cassady (Margaret Lee) a son.

BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Although only one week has elapsed since the beginning of the term, the ten members who returned have prepared our new headquarters—The old debtors' prison—in such an attractive way that it furnishes a real incentive for our rushing season. We opened it with an informal tea, September 26. The college enrollment greatly exceeds that of last year and includes some interesting prospects which cannot materialize before pledge day—about November 1.

We have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the only suite in Jefferson hall. Six of us live in the three adjoining rooms which accommodate company so conveniently that our apartment is a very popular rendezvous.

At Commencement Emily Hall received an M.A. degree, and Bettie Woodward, a B.A. Scholarships, renewed on a basis of

satisfactory marks, were granted to Annette Wilson and Elizabeth Palmer.

Beta Lambda has been awarded the silver cup offered by the Panhellenic council to the fraternity ranking highest in scholarship. We are indeed proud to possess it during 1923-24, and are hoping to win it permanently by maintaining our standard three successive years.

We were represented at summer school by Margaret Curtis, Amelia Walker, and Mary Ayres, who won the beauty prize.

Virginia Isley has been elected president of the German club, and Carolyn Kelly, vice-president of the senior class.

The proposed campus improvements show promise of accomplishment shortly. Ground has been broken for the boys' new gymnasium; the library has annexed a new building; and the athletic field is undergoing reconstruction.

28 September 1923

Elizabeth Palmer

Margaret Tuthill has announced her engagement to Mr William Christian, K A (Southern). The wedding will take place Oct. 25.

Myree Hutchings who has been teaching in South Norfolk, Va. has returned to William and Mary.

Bettie Woodward is assistant principal in the high school at Saluda, Va.

Elizabeth Lee is teaching at Hampton, Va.

Peticolas Lee is teaching at Parksly, Va.

Dorothy Darden is teaching at Suffolk, Va.

Louise Love is teaching at Kenbridge, Va.

Emily Hall is in Williamsburg, Va.

Thelma Thomas is in Baltimore, Md.

Margaret Custis is in Onancock, Va.

Janet Coleman has returned to the University of Virginia.

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

We have our first chapter house, and the contentment and happiness which reign there are more than we ever anticipated. With registration began our rushing under the six weeks ruling. Each fraternity is allowed one party, with which Beta Mu is at present greatly concerned. It is to be a trip to China!

Evelyn Walker '22, one of our best loved alumnae, became the bride of Edward Reed '23, A T O, in June. The two fraternities joined in making this one of the most beautiful weddings of the summer.

The freshman class were hostesses to the senior class in May at a Sunday morning breakfast.

We pledged and initiated Magdalena Bertschy Hall '18 May 14. Magdalena was one of the founders of Δ K T.

Leona Bergman took leading rôles in the two plays, *Come out of the kitchen*, presented by Campus players, and *The charm school*, presented by the senior class.

We are still feeling keenly over not winning a scholarship, but we have that much farther to climb this coming year. Beta Mu was second on the fraternity honor roll. Genevieve Chatfield was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

In August, Alva Quilici '25 was quietly married to Leland Durham, Sigma Nu. Alva is continuing her college work and staying at the chapter house.

The women's fraternities have started to exchange dinners. Every week each fraternity has two of its women represented at one of the other chapter houses. Thus, we hope to become better acquainted and to cultivate a better spirit in the fraternity world.

At the opening of college, Beta Mu pledged Mary Louise Minor, Berkeley, at the chapter house.

We had a jolly informal dancing party in honor of our former patroness, Mrs F. E. Humphrey's nieces from Florida.

In September, a new local fraternity, Beta Delta, announced itself on the campus.

Blanche Wyckoff was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

23 September 1923

Freda Humphrey

Laura Ambler and Paul Frederickson were married in June. They are making their home in New York City.

Hazel Murray is instructing in chemistry at Oregon agricultural college.

Louise Sullivan and Evelyn Walker Reed (Mrs Edward) were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Louella Murray, is dietician at the San Francisco general hospital.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

The first fall meeting will be held on October 6 in the new home of Mrs Wm. A. Knapp, Psi, at Douglaston, Long Island.

The weekly luncheons will be held this year at the Allerton hotel, corner East 57th st. and Lexington av. The time is from 12:30 p. m. to matinee time, and we hope that all Thetas in New York and vicinity will join us there on every Wednesday possible.

A most delightful party was enjoyed by thirty-eight or more of us at the home of Mrs Louis Wilputte, Alpha Theta, last June. At this final meeting of the year new officers were elected and Grace Commiskey, Alpha Kappa, is president of New York alumnae for the year 1923-24.

Ruth Brownell Sheldon

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

A picnic, May 18, was the final 1922-23 meeting of the Boston alumnae. Mrs. Luther C. White, Lambda, was hostess. About twenty Thetas and Theta mothers, each with a picnic lunch, met at the beautiful home of Mrs. White's brother in Brookline. We ate our picnic lunch on a shady slope overlooking a wooded ravine—an ideal picnic spot. After lunch we were invited to walk through one of the most beautiful gardens in the vicinity of Boston. Fruit trees were in blossom and trilliums, honeysuckle and almost every variety of violets were found along the path.

We were honored to have as our guest Mrs. Louise Boisen, mother of Mrs. Morton C. Bradley, Beta. Mrs. Boisen, Beta, was initiated in 1870. Mrs. Chandler, mother of Mrs. White; Mrs. Bird, mother of Mrs. Harold S. Bird, Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. F. W. Baker, mother of Mrs. Charles H. Taft, Jr, Eta, and Miss Polly Hodges of Chi chapter were also our guests.

Plans for fall meetings were discussed and officers chosen by the nominating committee. Mrs. Charles H. Taft, Jr. was elected president; Mrs. J. C. Clement, Kappa, vice-president; Mrs. Charles M. Strong, Alpha, secretary; and Mrs. Ernest M. Daland, Lambda, was reelected treasurer.

By getting in touch with Mrs. Morton C. Bradley, 20 Maple avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts, telephone, Arlington 1043W, any Theta coming to Boston in the fall will be given a cordial welcome to join our chapter and will be told when and where meetings are to be held. Every year a new group of Thetas attend Wellesley, Radcliffe and other schools and colleges in Boston and we wish to extend a welcome to them as well as to Thetas who are making Boston their home.

Two of our recent alumnae presidents are to be congratulated upon the births of sons. Mrs. George Roger McNear's son, George Roger, jr. was born February 5, and Mrs. Charles S. Grover's son, Charles S. jr. was born May 5.

1 June 1923

Imogene Burch Wolcott

LATE CHAPTER LETTERS

(Received too late to appear in proper place in this issue)

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Alpha was very successful in rushing, on September 15 pledging eleven girls: Florence Carr, Lafayette; Dorothy Drew and Clara Louise Ward, Indianapolis; Nellie Lockridge, Roachdale; Margaret Emily McGaughey and Elizabeth Tilden, Greencastle; Martha Nicholson and Helen West, Chicago; Delta Pierce, Duluth, Minnesota; Ruth Wason, Delphi; Birdice Spedding, Lansing, Michigan.

Initiation was held September 19 for Estyl Watson, Corydon; Corabel Patterson, Murraysville, Pennsylvania; Mildred Johnson, Peoria, Illinois; and Helen Thackrey, Larned, Kansas.

Several of our girls have entered new campus activities. Rachel Benton has been initiated into Biology club; Elizabeth

Tilden and Myrtle Ashburn are members of the reportorial staff of *The DePauw* and Helen Thackrey is feature editor of the same publication. Josephine Wilson has a leading part in the musical extravaganza, *Enter Evangeline*, and four other Thetas have prominent chorus parts. Mary Wardlaw is a leader of a Y. W. C. A. freshman group, and Aurelia Adams, Rachel Benton, and Helen Thackrey were elected members of the Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet.

15 October, 1923

Helen Thackrey

Dorothy Wiese was married to James McClamroch, Wabash '23, Oct. 12.

David Gardner was married to Marcus Kerr, B Θ Π, DePauw ex-'25.

Ruth Ralston was married to Stewart LaRue, Φ Γ Δ, DePauw '22.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

College opened September 25. There was an enrollment of seventy-five freshman girls. The first week was called Y. W. week and all entertainments for enabling the girls to get acquainted were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. There were receptions, parties and dog-roasts. On Sunday each old girl took a new girl to church.

The annual Y. M.-Y. W. reception was held the second week of college. This is a social evening, the express purpose of which, is to have all the students, both men and women, meet each other and become acquainted with members of the faculty.

During Y. W. week no fraternity badges were worn but the second week rushing began in earnest. After three weeks of rushing pledging will be Saturday, October 20.

October 20 is a big day for Allegheny college as well as for Kappa Alpha Theta. This is the day of the Grove City game, the biggest game of the season, and of course many alumni will come back for it. Then, too, Stephen Leacock is to give his lecture *Frenzied Fiction* in the college chapel that evening.

Mary Wickham is president of the Women's student senate and she, with Eleanore Taylor, the first junior member of the Senate, are delegates to the convention of the Women's Inter-collegiate association for student government at Oberlin college in November. Irene Colbert, Elizabeth Charlton, Mary Louise Murphy, Eleanor Van Scoten, and Olga Lewis have been elected members of Le Petit Salon, the French club, at this time a very active organization. Mary Wickham is vice-president of the senior class, Eleanore Taylor vice-president of the junior class, and Olga Lewis is secretary of the sophomore class.

Of considerable interest to students are the programs of the college concert series. For the opening concert October 25, the management has secured Mme. Cecile de Horvath, a pianist of rare ability. Other equally talented artists are to appear in the series.

18 October 1923

Virginia Hatch

Coral M. Lowe (Mrs Orton) is spending the winter in Europe, with headquarters at Vevey, Switzerland, where her daughter is in school.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Our year began with a terrible tragedy. Our dear president, Edna Boorman, was killed in an auto accident just three days before rush week. It was a severe shock to all of us but we have been comforted and consoled by the sweet memories of Edna's lovely character and generous heart and by the sincere sympathy of alumnae, friends, and college associates.

As our vice-president did not return to college, Emma Cross was elected to fill the office of president.

Our rushing was greatly moderated, and although grief stricken, we went ahead with very simple rushing plans. We are happy to announce the pledging of Margaret Munger, Ruth Sunderland, Dorothy O'Shea, Louise Leonard, and Emily Wolcott, of Lincoln; Elizabeth Morgan and Virginia Morcom, of Omaha; Desdemona Bauman, of Sterling, Colorado; Alfreda Grantham, of Lexington; Marjorie Dixon, of O'Neill; Harriet Taylor, of Curtis; Virginia Lee, of Fremont; Margaret Weber, of Wahoo; Fern Staats, of Central City, and Frances Daniels, of Aurora.

October 8 we held formal pledging. October 10 we initiated Helen Stott of Douglas, Wyoming.

We are now comfortably located in a different house. We have postponed our parties until around the holiday season on account of Edna's death.

16 October 1923

Nancy Haggard

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio State university opened this year October 1, continuing the four quarter plan. The enrollment numbers 8287. Five new buildings are under construction.

The chapter has started out with high aspirations. All but two of last year's chapter returned to college this fall and the

enthusiasm of the chapter brought about a successful rushing season, which lasted from September 23 to October 6. We pledged eighteen girls—ten out-of-town and eight Columbus girls. We need a larger house and are looking for a suitable house to buy.

We regret that for different reasons, only six of our twelve last fall pledges qualified for initiation. The Marjorie Dean badge, awarded on the basis of scholarship, high morals, good fellowship and activities, has not been awarded yet, as initiation has been delayed until November.

Catherine Hicks is our representative in Chimes and Anita Landacre is a member of Mortar Board. Virginia Patton, who won the tennis tourney last spring is again out for tennis. Several members are working in Y. W. C. A.

20 October 1923

Dorothy Frohock

Grace Vance Rider (Mrs W. M.) of Syracuse, N. Y. was called to Columbus in August by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs Rowland Vance.

Ryllis Alexander is studying for her doctor's degree at Yale.

Mary Reynolds Keeg is living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Margaret Hicks is a student at Yale.

Jean Rounsevall Overturf received her A.B. degree in August at Ohio State, and returned to her duties as Dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan university in September.

Helen Miles and Lois Dann visited Ruth Ford Carlisle at her summer home on Lake Erie in July.

Married, Oct. 13, Helen Follett and Donald Brooks, Dartmouth '17, of New York. They will live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs W. D. Rounsavell (Elizabeth Chamberlain) is living in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Address: 421 Wallace av.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau has had a busy and exciting fall. Besides the many things connected with a rushing season, we have enjoyed working for our new apartment. At last our dream has come true. For many years the girls in Cincinnati have wanted a house. Yet this desire proved to be a hard one to fulfill, because the majority of students in a city university live at home. And, of course, it is expensive to keep up a house. But we have finally saved enough money to keep an apartment, and with the aid of the alumnae and our parents we have furnished our Theta home. The apartment, which is in a lovely location near Varsity, has one large study room, a house mother's room, a good size reception hall, a living room, a dining-room, and a kitchen on the

first floor, while on the third floor there is a large sleeping room and a store room. So far we have found everything desirable, and we hope that we shall be able to make the Theta apartment a huge success.

We are waiting until after the rushing season to have open house. Naturally we are anxious to show our place to every one, for at present ours is the only woman's fraternity house.

Invitations will go out October 23, according to Panhellenic rules. That same evening we will have pledge service for our new girls.

Initiation will be held October 21 for Anita Fenton.

October 18 1923

Helen Lapham

Born to Mary Cellarius Shephard a son, John Cellarius.

Grace Dudley Campbell is spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass. where her husband is studying for his degree.

Engaged: Hulda Brackman to William Katker; Tunis Dickerson to Chester Tietig.

Gertrude Kemp Reid (Mrs Ralph) is living at 2112 Lower Lane rd. New Orleans, La.

Alfarata Myers Haas (Mrs Elwood) is living at 326 Scott st. Vincennes, Ind.

Agnes James is with the Boston Stock company in the St James theatre, Boston.

Married, June 25, Louise Pochat and Harold Hattersley, Σ A E.

Katherine Withrow is teaching in the high school at Washington Court House, Ohio.

Elizabeth Burris has a position as designer with the Wheatley pottery company in Cincinnati.

Roberta Johnstone has recently taken a position at the Mercantile library in Cincinnati.

Reland Miller is collecting chemical data for the Procter & Gamble company at Ivorydale.

Sophie Buckner is librarian in the classical library at the University of Cincinnati.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

After a strenuous week we pledged twelve girls October 1. They are Mary Werner of New London; Naomi Roy of Darlington; Marcella Eames of Chicago; Isabel Stephenson of Janesville; Eleanor Wing of Neenah; and Mary and Edith Reeve, Dorothy Murphy, Katherine Pratt, Mary Thom, and Ruth Dickinson of Appleton; and Agnes Norem of Antigo.

Henrietta Abrams of Green Bay was initiated October 6.

October 15 the alumnae gave a chicken dinner in honor of our new pledges. Later they presented *The founding of Kappa*

Alpha Theta. The little act was a real inspiration, for it showed the ideals of Theta to have been the high ones we try to keep now. Aside from the real meaning, the costumes and coiffures of the co-eds of 1870 made us believe that we had progressed a long way in fifty years.

The next night the pledges served us a little dinner at Edith Smith's before meeting. We have been looking a long time for rooms in town but haven't been successful in finding suitable and convenient ones.

Frances Meserole was one of the four girls from the senior class initiated to Mortar Board on May 24. We are very proud of Frances.

Plans are being made for the Lawrence Homecoming. We are playing an old rival, so that there is a great deal of feeling about the game. A great many alumni are planning to be here, so we hope for one of the best Homecomings we have ever had.

17 October 1923

Katharine Lowe

Mr and Mrs George Banta, jr, announce the birth of George Riddle Banta, II, on June 19.

What to talk about is a book fresh from the press of the G. P. Putman's. The author is Mrs Imogene Burch Wolcott, Psi, now editor for Boston alumnae chapter.

DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.).....	Broken Bow Neb.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Jessie Baldridge Le- brecht (Mrs. Hal)....	104 W. 54th st. Kansas City Mo
<i>Grand secretary & editor</i>	L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Marie Davis Thomson (Mrs H. F.).....	6954 Clayton rd. St. Louis, Mo.

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<i>Alumna secretary</i>	Mrs J. M. Mecklin.....	5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.
<i>Cataloguer</i>	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i>	Dr May A. Hopkins Zeta Tau Alpha.....	Southwestern Life Bldg. Dallas, Tex.
<i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i>	L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District President</i>	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr....	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Virginia Cosmer.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university....	Winifred Smith.....	804 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler College.....	Helen E. Haight.....	145 E. Fall Creek Blvd. Indian- apolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Lucinda Trabue.....	5 Lynden Apts. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Harriet C. Finley.....	Box 37, West Lafayette, Ind.

DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Nevada E. Murray.....	1010 W. Hill st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university....	Lura Pratt.....	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington university.....	Jane McCoy.....	948 Laurel st. St. Louis, Mo.
BETA KAPPA— 1921 Drake university.....	Hester Lawrence.....	1174 27th st. Des Moines, Ia.

DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Eugenie Rounsa- vell Overturf.....	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan....	Florence Johnston.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Grace Hilderbrand.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Dorothy Frohock.....	1381 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati....	Marjorie Struble.....	K A @ House, 512 Howell av.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh....	Frances Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumna Secretary: MRS J. M. MECKLIN, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.

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Idaho.....	Mrs R. W. Merrill.....	Orofino.
Illinois.....	Harriet Fera.....	841 Crescent pl. Chicago
Indiana.....	Mrs W. H. Montgomery.....	129 Downey av. Indianapc
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1220 8thst. Des Moines.
Kansas.....	Mrs Arch McKeever.....	1118 Van Burenst. Topeka.
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Maine.....	See New Hampshire.	
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Michigan.....	Mrs J. E. Hancock.....	353 Piper blvd. Detroit
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Mississippi.....	See Alabama.	
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Montana.....	Mrs Wm. S. Cotton.....	1145 W. Porphyry st. Butte
Nebraska.....	Mrs Guy Reed.....	2236 A. st. Lincoln.
Nevada.....	Mrs W. E. Clark.....	President's House, Univ. of Neva-da Reno.
New Hampshire.....	Ethel J. Humphrey.....	Box 2, Pike.
New Jersey.....	Mrs W. G. Porter.....	Orchard Pl. E. Main st. Riverton.
New Mexico.....	Mrs L. S. Peters.....	St. Joseph's Sanatorium, Albuquer-que.
New York.....	Mrs J. L. H. Fuller.....	45 Cliff av. Yonkers.
North Carolina.....	See South Carolina.	
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437, GrandForks.
Ohio.....	Mrs Martin Haney.....	75 McNaughtonst. Akron.
Oklahoma.....	Mrs E. T. Bynum.....	1219 N. Chartelst. Oklahoma City.
Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs K. C. Randall.....	133 Dewey ave. Edgewood, Pitts-burgh.
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Rhode Island.....	Mrs R. B. Snow.....	78 Maynard st. Pawtucket.
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South Dakota.....	Mrs J. C. Knittel.....	Vermilion
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West Virginia.....	Mrs J. R. Romine.....	224 E. Main st. Clarksburg.
Wisconsin.....	Hester Harper.....	670 Drew st. Appleton.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.	
Foreign lands.....	Mrs C. L. Larson.....	Box 123, Muskogee, Okla.
China.....	Mrs Horace Sailor.....	Sage place, Ithaca, N. Y.
Canada.....	Helen Walton.....	10 South Drive, Toronto, Ont.

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Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs S. L. Reed.....	306 Duncan st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Lee H. Schminck.....	River road Maumee, Ohio.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs E. C. Monroe.....	241 Granada st.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

APPLETON ALUMNÆ, first and third Mondays each month, 8 p. m. For place call Mrs. Charles Boyd, 723 Lawrence st. Phone: 2540.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month, 8 p. m. For place call Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av. Phone: Walbrook 10178.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ, third Friday each month, September to May, inclusive. For time and place call Mrs. M. C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass. Phone: Arlington 1043 M.

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ, second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m. Theta House, 215 Prospect st.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, October to June inclusive, 3 p. m. For place call Mrs George Ramey, 804 W. Park st. Champaign.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 11:30 a. m. (luncheon at 12:30) Marshall Field's tea room.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ, each month. For place and date call Ethel Atkins, 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. Phone: Woodburn 76171.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month at 12:30. For place call Mrs P. E. Hawkins, 18 Groveland club.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 6 p. m. For place call Florence L. Bell, 382 E. Town st. Phone: Citiz. 4975.

DENVER ALUMNÆ, luncheon first Wednesday each month, 12:30, Daniels and Fishers tea room. For place of regular meetings call Marjorie Marion Platt, 1345 Logan st.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ, first Thursday each month. For place call Mrs. C. C. Woodburn, 711-18th st.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month. For place and hour call Mrs Lahman V. Bower, 1582 Oak av.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, 2:30 p. m. For place call Mrs. T. L. Locke, Phone: Washington, 5136.

ITHACA ALUMNÆ, for time and place call Miss Anna L. Payne, 129 Highland pl. Phone: 3920.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 1 p. m. (luncheon). For place call Mrs Harold Whitecomb. Phone: Hyde Park 5523.

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ, third Saturday. For place and hour call Mrs. R. R. Moss, 4555 Russell av. Los Angeles.

MADISON ALUMNÆ, fourth Saturday each month, luncheon 12:15 p. m. at College club, 12 East Gilman st. For reservations call Mrs F. C. Krauskopf. Phone: Badger 4497.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month. For place call Mrs E. P. Fishburn, 195 Farwell av. Phone: Lakeside 3060.

NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ, first and third Friday each month, 6:30 p. m. at the chapter house, 2119 Highland av.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ, for place and time call Mrs Oscar Catorie. Phone: Uptown 2665 W.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month. For place and hour call Miss Louemma Waters, 501 W. 121st st. New York City.

NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2 P. M. For place call Mrs Raybourn Smyser, 427 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month, 3 P. M. For place call Mrs Wilhelm Bonekemper. Phone: Harney 3468.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month, 4 P. M. at College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ, monthly. For time and place call Genevieve Shaver, Serene Ct. Phone: 8356.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ, for time and place call Martha W. Watt, 2144 Broad st. Phone: 2915 J.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ CLUB, last Saturday each month. For time and place call Mrs. R. W. Whitaker, 1995 Guy st.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ, fourth Tuesday each month. For place call Mrs Courtney Klopfenstein, 1016 E. Lynn st.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, Crescent tea room, 12:45 P. M. For details call Mrs G. H. Oberteuffer. Phone: Maxwell 501.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month. For hour and place call Mrs John M. Cook, 5812 Cates av. Phone: Cabany 4198 W.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ, second Friday each month. For place and hour call Mrs G. W. Stark, 815 Maryland av. Phone: James 0612.

TACOMA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, luncheon. For hour and place call Helen York, 623 N. J st. Phone: Main 6408.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 1 P. M. For details call Mrs H. D. Bowman. Phone: 6260.

TORONTO ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month, 8 P. M. For place call Mary Millman, Hillcrest 184J.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ, second Tuesday evening each month. For place call Margaret Cotton, 314 S. Portland av. Minneapolis. Phone: South 1670.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month. For time and place call Mrs Paul E. Shorb, Le Marquis Apts. Phone: Potomac 270.

WICHITA ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month 8 P. M. For place call Maibelle Williams. Phone: Market 5645.

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